



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## TUGWELL FACES SENATE CRITICS AT HEARING AND EXPANDS VIEWS

"Brain Trust" Says He Does Not Believe in Changing the Constitution Except by Orderly Process.

## THINKS MILK SHOULD BE PUBLIC UTILITY

Spectators Howl and Cheer, Drowning Out Orating Members of Wrangling Committee — "Public Circus," One Remarks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.— Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1 "brain trust" in the "Little Cabinet," faced some of his critics in the Senate Agriculture Committee today for questioning in general on his political-economic theories and in particular on his qualifications for promotion to be Undersecretary of Agriculture at \$10,000 a year from Assistant Secretary at \$7500.

In the course of his examination Tugwell said he believed in the American Constitution and that it should be altered only by orderly processes to meet the exigencies of changing economic conditions.

The chief opponent to his promotion was the chairman of the committee, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, who has based his objection on the ground that a "dirt farmer" should have the post.

The hearing today resulted from a fight on the Senate floor last week. Senator Robinson (Dem.) the Democratic leader, charged the committee with smothering the nomination by failure to report it. Chairman Smith denied this. Under a motion made by Robinson the committee was required to report the nomination one way or another by noon tomorrow.

Clashes, Cheers, Disorder.

The examination of Tugwell gave rise to dissension in the committee and disorder in the room. Chairman Smith and Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, led the question.

The biggest crowd at any Senate hearing of the year, largely composed of women, packed the room.

Citing the controversial bill to amend the Farm Act, Byrd said Tugwell had misled the committee by saying they were merely "clarifying."

One of the amendments, he declared, would let the department say how many chickens could be raised. He asked if that were not an "enormous increase" in present AAA powers.

Tugwell said he had looked up the word "clarifying" and it meant to "make clear and free from obscurity." "That is what the amendments are intended to do," he asserted.

Remarks by Byrd led Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, to maintain that the investigation was being run as "a political racket." He characterized Byrd's criticism of the AAA amendment bill as a "stump speech" and called for another hearing.

"Hurray for Byrd!" had greeted Tugwell as he concluded.

"Tugwell!" yelled another senator.

Wheeler demanded that the demonstrators be thrown out. Order was restored by Chairman Smith.

Tugwell's Farnie Background.

Tugwell told of his birth in Sinclair, N. Y., a small town of about 700 people, and said his grandfather was a cattle raiser and his father followed in his footsteps. Tugwell said he went away to school in Philadelphia until he was 18 and during the long summer vacations he went home to Western New York and "managed" the farm.

"What kind of a farm was it?" Smith asked. "It was a fruit farm," Tugwell replied.

At the University of Pennsylvania, he said, he attended the Wharton School of Finance and studied economics.

His voice could hardly be heard by the crowd, the biggest on Capitol Hill during the past year except for the Morgan and Wirt investigations.

Milk as Public Utility.

While at college, Tugwell volunteered, he made up his mind "that milk ought to be made a public utility."

"What do you mean?" Smith asked. "It seemed to me the milk supply was as important to cities as water, and water has always

## 250 SPEND NIGHT ABOARD DISABLED BOAT IN MISSISSIPPI

"City of St. Louis" Towed to Dock—Steering Gear Out of Commission.

Two hundred and fifty passengers on the excursion steamer "City of St. Louis" unexpectedly spent the night in the Mississippi River opposite Jefferson Barracks after the boat's steering gear became disabled late yesterday. The steamer, due at its dock at the foot of Market street at 11 o'clock last night, was returning from what was to have been a 14-hour round trip to Chester, Ill. Although it is thought the rudder hit some obstruction, breaking its controlling cables, details of the accident were not known by employees of the St. Louis ticket office.

The steamer, due at its dock at the foot of Market street at 11 o'clock last night, was returning from what was to have been a 14-hour round trip to Chester, Ill. Although it is thought the rudder hit some obstruction, breaking its controlling cables, details of the accident were not known by employees of the St. Louis ticket office.

The "Cape Girardeau" of the Eagle Packet Line left for the scene of the accident this morning and started towing the "City of St. Louis" upstream. The boats reached the dock at noon.

Edward Koenig, owner, was aboard the steamer when it left the dock at 9:30 a. m. yesterday and remained aboard throughout the trip.

The passengers, of various ages, were reported to be enjoying their prolonged excursion. The boat was well stocked with food and a seven-piece orchestra was aboard. Yesterday's accident is the first the boat has suffered. It formerly was the "Erastus Wells," owned by the City and used as a harbor boat. Koenig bought it and rebuilt it for use as an excursion steamer.

**HITLER AID RIDES AS MAIL TO ATTEND HARVARD REUNION**

E. F. S. Hauptspring on Way to New York-Board Steamer in Plane.

By the Associated Press.

COLOGNE, Germany, June 11.— Ernest F. Sedgwick Hauptspring is on his way today by train and airplane to the Europa, bound for New York and the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the Harvard class of 1909.

He left Cologne riding among the mail sacks on the airmail plane to Cherbourg. The plane ordinarily carries nothing but mail for the Europa and the Bremen.

Hitler's trusted lieutenant, whose desire to attend his Harvard University class reunion has had various repercussions, decided yesterday that he would go to the United States. He caught the mail-express train from Berlin to Cologne, arriving just in time to board the mail plane.

His baggage is said to include a bust of President von Hindenburg for the United States Military Academy at West Point, a bust of Arthur Schopenhauer, philosopher, for the Harvard philosophical department, and a bust of his favorite composer, Gluck, for the Harvard Music School's golden chapel.

## ROOSEVELT LIKELY TO SIGN NEW TARIFF BILL TODAY

27 Foreign Nations Already Await Chance to Negotiate Facts Under It.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Roosevelt expected to sign today the tariff bargaining bill, designed to give new impetus to foreign trade.

The bill would give him power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties without Senate approval, increasing or decreasing tariff rates by as much as 50 per cent.

The administration hopes to increase American foreign trade through this bill.

Already 27 foreign nations are awaiting an opportunity to negotiate whenever the new measure becomes law.

## SCATTERED SHOWERS TONIGHT, FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	72	8 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	78
5 a. m.	69	12 noon.	81
6 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	84

Yesterday's high, 84 (12:40 p. m.); low, 70 (8:40 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon 64 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered showers this afternoon and possibly again tomorrow morning; cooler in south and east central portions tomorrow morning; cooler in northwest portions tonight and in north portions the afternoon.

**MISSOURI:** Partly cloudy, scattered showers this night and possibly again tomorrow morning; cooler in south and central portions tomorrow morning; cooler in northwest portions tonight and in north portions the afternoon.

**ILLINOIS:** Partly cloudy, scattered showers tonight, and possibly in south portion tomorrow morning; cooler in extreme north portion tonight, and in north and central portions tomorrow.

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## STEEL UNION CHIEF DOUBTS JOHNSON'S PLAN IS FEASIBLE

M. F. Tighe Sees 'Little or No Merit' in Proposed Three-Man Board to Settle Disputes.

### SUGGESTION LIKE THAT TO AUTO MEN

Labor Leader's Stand Taken as Concession to 'Rank and File' Group That Threatens Strike.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.—Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, said today "there is little or no merit" in the Government's proposal for a special three-man board to settle disputes in the steel industry.

The union leader, who has called a convention for June 14 in Pittsburgh to decide whether a strike should be called, said his objection to the plan was partly based on the impracticality of "finding men who would have utterly no interest in the steel industry" to serve as members of the board.

"In the judgment of the men themselves there is no one who could represent them or protect their interest as well as men who are working at it, who know working conditions, what the men go through and who would be fair enough to judge between right and wrong," said Tighe.

"Doubtless it is a sensible idea."

"But if three judges are appointed, it would be practically impossible to find a judge who didn't own at least one share of steel stock, or who didn't have an interest in the industry."

The board of three was suggested to the union leaders by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, in Washington, last week. His suggestion was for a board of three members, one representing the companies, one the employees and one neutral. The plan is similar to the one the Government adopted to forestall a strike in the automobile industry.

Tighe, who has been president of the Amalgamated for 15 years, said: "In this age when there are so many ramifications in industry, economic and financial worlds, it is practically impossible to find a man absolutely impartial to the steel industry."

"Before they could judge on the questions submitted to them they would have to have knowledge of the working conditions of the men," he said.

Concession to 'Rank and File.'

Tighe's statement was regarded as partly healing the breach between the international officers of Amalgamated and the self-styled "rank and file" leaders who forced through a "sign or strike" ultimatum to the steel companies at the last convention of the union.

The "rank and file" group demanded formal recognition of the Amalgamated as the collective bargaining agency for the steel workers. June 14 was set as the deadline for answers from the industry, but steel manufacturers before that made it plain that they will not grant recognition.

Heretofore, although he made no formal statement on the plan, Tighe was thought to favor the mediation board plan. It had been denounced by the "rank and file" leaders, including William J. Spang of Duquesne, Pa., and Earl J. Forbeck of McKeesport, Pa.

Tighe has maintained since the start that it is "up to the workers themselves" to decide whether a strike would be called and the question is expected to be settled at the June 14 meeting, which will be attended by 200 delegates representing a membership of 100,000, according to union claims. This is one-fourth the number of workers in the nation's steel mills.

Company Union Survey.

Meanwhile, steel leaders announced that a survey among about 60,000 workers disclosed 90 per cent of them were in favor of the company-employee representation, or so-called "company union," plan of collective bargaining. The figures were given as the early results of balloting now under way by the employees. Operators say the balloting so far indicates less than 10 per cent show a preference for representation by the amalgamated or "any other outside agency."

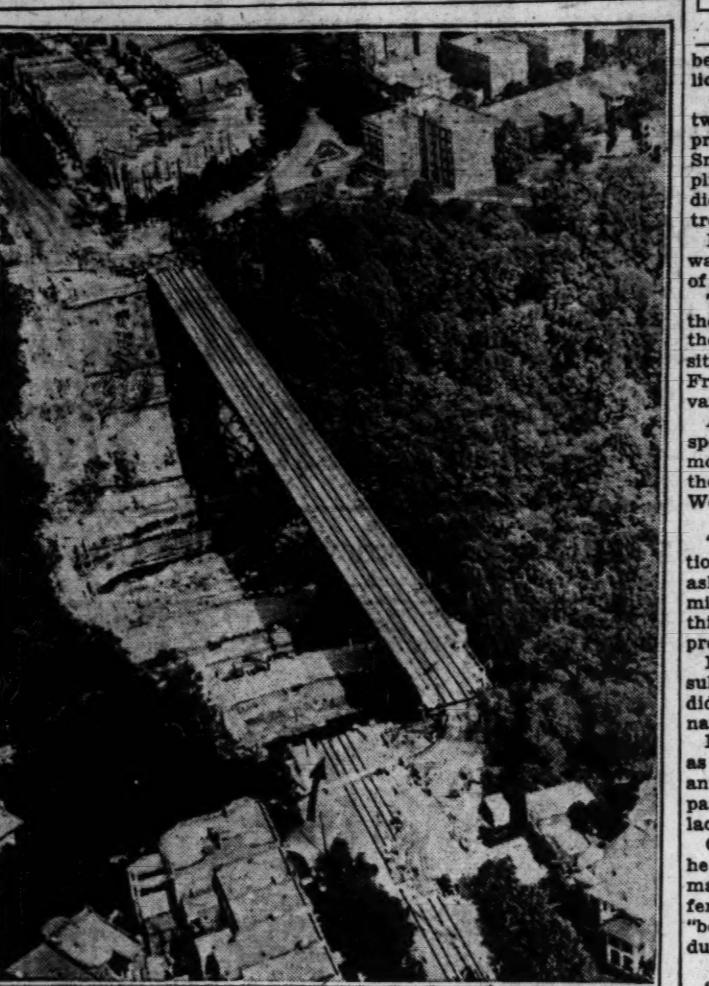
The direct question to strike or not to strike—was involved at two mills of the Weirton Steel Co. Officials of the employee representation plan said these two—the plants at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.—voted 10,261 to 460 against a strike.

Tighe Deplores Bickering.

Tighe said Gen. Johnson might come to Pittsburgh to present personally a plan to avert the strike. He said the amalgamated had the "full sympathy in every move" of the American Federation of Labor.

Tighe denounced the "hot air, wordy war" between the "rank and file" leaders and Gen. Johnson at recent meetings in Washington. "Such things have no place in such a grave and important situation," he said. "There is too much responsibility resting on both sides for intemperance in language."

## Steel Bridge Moved on Rollers



Associated Press Photo

THE Calvert street steel bridge at Washington, D. C., 750 feet long, was recently moved 80 feet to one side to provide a detour for traffic. A new concrete arch bridge is being constructed. Five horses and 40 men moved the bridge on special rollers.

### DEFENSE SPARS FOR MORE TIME IN KELLEY CASE

Continued From Page One.

MADRID, June 11.—Police today disclosed that several children were hurt yesterday in a German gymnasium school here, when Communists and Socialists stormed the institution. About 150 children were receiving graduation prizes.

A Swastika flag was flying over the school. Several score Communists and Socialists, carrying red banners and shouting, "Down with Hitler!" rushed the school and struck several of the children. The German Ambassador arrived and some of the flying stones struck his automobile. He went through the attackers, picked up three of the most severely wounded children and took them to the German Hospital in his car.

In the meantime, police arrived, dispersed the attackers and arrested three persons. About a dozen children, ranging from 7 to 10 years old, were slightly injured. The three children taken to the hospital were treated for severe bruises and cuts caused by flying glass and stones. The majority were treated at their homes.

ARM'S PARLEY ADJOURNED; SECURITY COMMITTEE NAMED

President Henderson Declares Governments Must Get Germany Back to Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 11.—After appointing a committee to study European security pacts, the disarmament conference adjourned today with a warning from its president that the governments must get Germany back to the parley.

Arthur Henderson, the president, declared that if the governments failed in private negotiations, the conference committee itself would step in and take action.

"The sooner," said Tigwell.

Explanation of His Speech.

Explaining his 1931 speech, Tigwell said: "We were then in the midst of the depression. The Federal Government was not doing nearly enough to meet the situation. State governments were unable to act, except in a modified way, and I felt the Federal Government should do more. It has since done it."

"I was asked to make the speech by the American Economic Association and was glad to do it, because planning was being talked about in a loose way by people who didn't understand it."

"If you noticed it, I spoke immediately after Henry L. Harriman, now president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"If planned economy was to be carried out it would still be necessary to do the things I talked about in my speech."

"I believe in the American Constitution," he said.

Changes in Constitution.

"If planned economy were carried out, what changes would you favor?" asked Byrd. "You ask that in such a way that I can't answer it," Tigwell replied.

When Byrd began to insist, Senator Murphy (Dem., Iowa), interrupted with: "The witness ought to be permitted to answer in his own way."

Tigwell said "all right—with the permission of the Senator, I'll ask another question." But before he could, Tigwell said he believed in the Constitution, and regarded it as "flexible enough to do what we believe necessary to meet exigencies."

30,000 View Fleet in Day.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Some 30,000 New Yorkers swarmed and sweltered along Riverside Drive yesterday to see the fleet. Sixty-three were prostrated by the heat. The crowd was the largest that has seen the fleet in one day.

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## QUADRUPLETS, 3 GIRLS AND BOY, BORN IN IOWA

\$16-a-Week Father Says 'You Can Bet Your Life I'm Proud About It.'

By the Associated Press

SAC CITY, Ia., June 11.—Mrs. L. R. Wycoff, already the mother of five, gave birth to quadruplets, a boy and three girls, Saturday.

Lawrence Wycoff, the father, works for the State Highway Commission for \$16 a week. "I don't know what to think about it," he said. "You can bet your life I'm proud about it."

Mrs. Wycoff was proud, too, but said she was "very sorry" for her children, because "they won't have the privileges they should." She said she did not believe in large families.

The babies all have the same initials—L. D. W. Their names and weights: Lester, Dean, 4½ pounds; Lavera, Danene, 4 pounds; Lavonne, 3½ pounds, and Lorraine, 3½ pounds.

The four were attended by a trained nurse and Dr. G. H. Swearingen, who delivered them. They are being fed corn syrup and milk, administered to the two sturdiest with medicine droppers and to the other pair through tubes. The doctor reported the appetites normal. Incubators will not be used. Dr. kept out of sight.

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of a MUCH better  
Dress! Small tailored  
styles, the Bunny Ear  
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POPULAR ANCHOR  
DRESS! Sizes 14-24.

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in

incubator methods.

Swearingen was said not to "believe in" incubator methods.

All's Well With Dionne Quintuplets, Doctor Reports.

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 11.—All was well today with the Dionne quintuplets, according to their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafe.

Yvonne, the heaviest of the five, although she weighs only 40½ ounces, showed improvement, and the alarm over her condition was largely dissipated. Yvonne had seemed weaker yesterday.

Oliva, Dionne, French-Canadian farmer, and his 24-year-old wife visited their children yesterday, peering at them through germ-catching masks, through the glass tops of the five incubators. Only the five nurses are allowed to handle the infants. Everybody was encouraged by the finding that the children have rapidly gained 4½ ounces over the week-end and now weigh a total of 10 pounds 11½ ounces.

Emilie, 30½ ounces, was the only one who lost weight, and she lost only ¼ ounce. Marie, the smallest and weakest, is improving steadily, and now weighs 28 ounces. Cecile, whose condition is good, tips the scales at 34 ounces, a gain of 2½, while Annette picked up an ounce and now weighs 38½.

Hundreds of visitors were turned away from the Dionne home yesterday. Leon Dionne, uncle of the quintuplets, who speaks English fluently, stood outside of the gate on which "no admission" signs have been posted and directed visitors to a signboard on which Dr. Dafe posts daily bulletins on the children's weights.

The parents of the quintuplets

## GIRL, 10, BADLY HURT BY AUTO

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

Driver Says Arline Vander Pluym Ran in Path of Car.

The body of Mrs. Mary Abel, 65-year-old widow, 3868A Geomer Avenue, who was reported missing Saturday, was found yesterday morning in an abandoned cemetery, a block from her home. She had slashed her throat and wrists with a razor blade.

The body was found by son, Frank Abel, who told police his mother had been under treatment for nervousness and had threatened suicide.

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scalp wounds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vander Pluym, 3427A Utah street.

"Electric Woman" Flickers Out.

ROME, June 11.—Italy's famous electric woman has flickered out. During two months under strict observation at the psychiatric clinic to which Guglielmo Marconi, as head of the National Council of Research, had her brought from Trieste, Anna Monara failed to produce the rays of light that amazed the doctors in Trieste. Government agents sent her back to Trieste yesterday.

WASH SUITS . . . . . 50¢  
LINEN, SEERSUCKER, OTHERS

5190 Delmar

Glick's LAUNDRY

FOrest 6600

## Stix, Baer &amp; Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 8 This Section

## Sale of 3000



## SUMMER FABRICS

"SEW AND SAVE" for a Smart Summer Wardrobe at These Special Prices Tuesday



## White &amp; Colored Dress Linen, Yd.

Popular French weave in attractive shades, including BROWN and NAVY. 36 inches wide.

## Fast Color Wash Fabrics

Printed corded 19c  
dimity, printed batiste, printed chiffon voiles; printed corded sports cloths; white broadcloth, white pique, etc. All 36 inches wide.

## 79c Grade Panne Satin

Soft, lustrous; 39 inches wide; pink, tearose and white; for slips, lingerie, etc.; limited quantity to sell.

## Superior Grade Wash Fabrics

Plain and printed piques; novelty, plain sports weaves; printed pique voiles; printed muslins; woven stripe and plaid seersucker; applique dot organdie and many others.

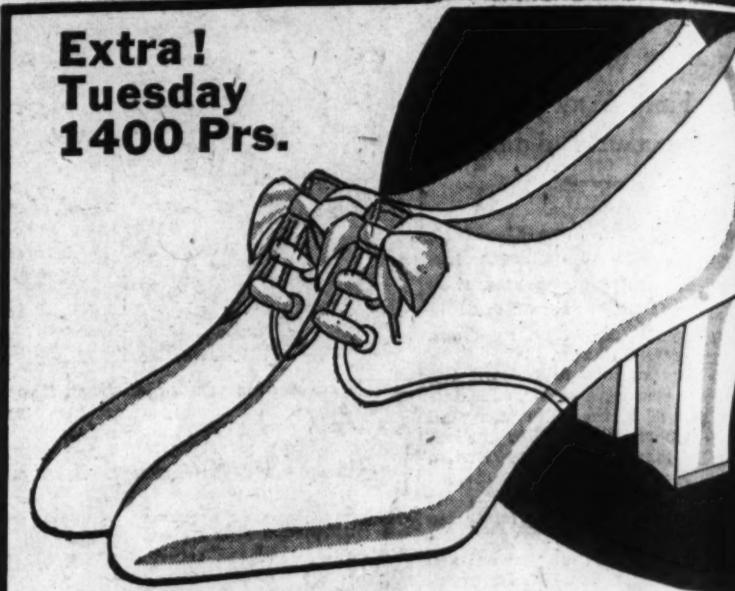
## 44-In. White Swiss Organdie; permanent finish, yd. . . . 39c

Fine White Cotton Pique . . . 49c and more grades, yd. 29c

Time for action when Slips like these are so low priced—A special purchase makes this money-saving offering possible. All developed in LORRAINE and LORRETTA RAYON TAFFETA—popular bias models; expertly made, full cut, new 48-INCH LENGTH. Daintily lace-trimmed or tailored models. In FLESH and tea-rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mail or Phone Orders Taken  
—Call CEntral 6500

Extra!  
Tuesday  
1400 P.M.



## WHITE Linen Utility Oxfords

Also White Linen Sandals \$1.19

Cool, comfortable . . . made with hand-turn leather soles and Cuban heels . . . sizes 4 to 8. Strap Sandals have mesh or plain vamps. Ideal for street, sports and outings.

Grand Selection  
Smartest Styles  
for Summertime  
Occurrences



## dresses \$3.95

Formals . . . semi-formals . . . dinner dance . . . afternoon . . . street . . . spectator sports . . . developed in WASH CREPE . . . PASTEL PRINTS . . . MONOTONE PRINTS . . . SHEERS . . . SEERSUCKERS . . . EYELET BATISTES . . . ORGANDIES . . . STRING LACES. Wide array of the latest styles in misses' and women's sizes 14-52.

## Hurry, Hurry for This Sale

\$1.95 Cretonne

## DRAPE \$1.39 PAIR

—Pinch Pleated Tops  
All 2½ Yards Long

Well made of beautifully colored, shadow-warp printed cretonnes—in patterns that make them suitable for most any room in the home.

## Studio Couch Covers

Printed floral or Jaspé cloth in a large selection of patterns and colorings. All made with deep flounces . . . contrasting colored binding on seams. Full width and length. \$1.39

36-Inch Hollywood Net; plaid or striped effects, yd. . . . 33c  
50-Inch Glazed Chintz; three beautiful designs, yd. . . . 39c  
Printed "Monks" Cretonne; plaid effects; priced a yd. . . . 22c  
Homespun Drapery; 36-inch, yd. 25c 50-inch, a yd. . . . 39c

Another Shipment  
of Men's Better

## SEERSUCKERS

Tailored of PEPPERELL  
Fabrics—Sanforized to  
Insure Permanent Fit.

\$4.95

Warm weather favorites at great savings. Single and double breasted styles . . . coats have peak lapels and three patch pockets. Pants have separate waistband, belt loops, suspender buttons and cuff bottoms. Pockets are bar tacked. Sizes 36 to 46.



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This Emblem  
Identifies  
the Talk of  
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Sales Features



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**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
GRAND-LEADER



# IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

**Men! Here's Your Big Chance to Make Unheard-of Savings!**

**Samples**

Manufacturer's Accumulation of Salesmen's Sample Lines Purchased at Tremendous Savings That Are Passed on to You in This Sale!

**Choose Shirts or Pajamas**

450 Shirts, Regularly . . . \$1.95	<b>\$1.55</b> Each
175 Shirts, Regularly . . . \$2.50	
100 Shirts, Regularly . . . \$2.95	
75 Shirts, Regularly . . . \$3.50	
150 Pajamas, Regularly . . . \$1.95	
175 Pajamas, Regularly . . . \$2.50	
50 Pajamas, Regularly . . . \$2.95	

**THE SHIRTS** — Broadcloths, Oxfords, Chambrays, Meshes—all Collar-Attached Style—Sizes 14 to 15½.

**THE PAJAMAS** — Broadcloths, Cotton Sateens, Sheer Voiles, Mercerized Fabrics. Sizes A, B and C Only.

**Kerry-Kut Union Suits**  
Regularly \$1.50 and More

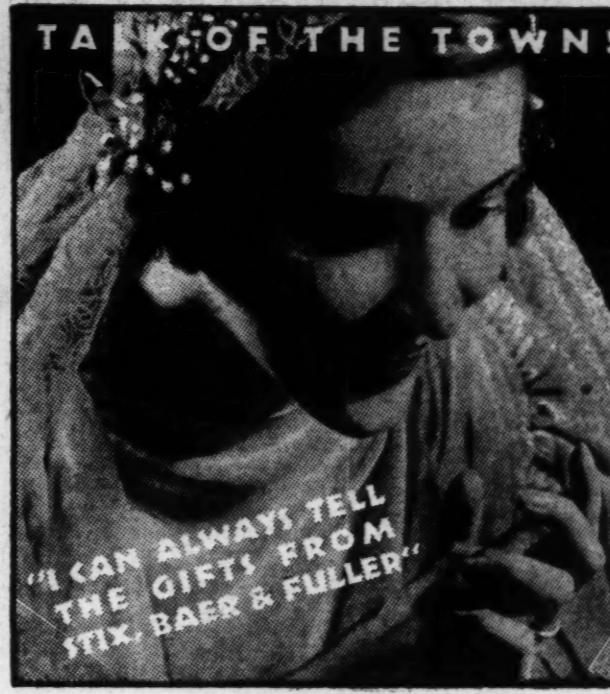
Take your pick from madras, broadcloths, cambriks and mesh weaves . . . all tailored in the typical "Kerry-Kut" Way. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . 95c

**Sample Straw Hats**  
Regularly \$1.95 and More

Buy that extra straw now and have a fresh one when you need it. Sennits, Yeddos, Toys and others are included. Sizes from 6½ to 7½ . . . . . \$1.39

**Sample Panama and Leghorn Hats**  
Regularly \$2.95 and More, . . . \$1.95  
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

*Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders*



**2.98**

Is the Low Sale Price for These

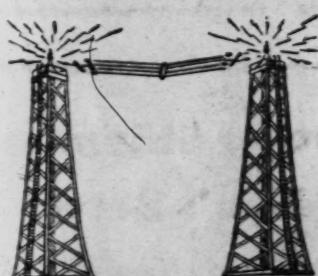
**WHITE**  
Satin Dasche  
SLIPS

*Note especially the fine imported lace—then you'll realize what a treat we're offering.*

A sale of Satin Dasche Slips is always a quick sell-out—so we urge you to be here at the stroke of 9 tomorrow for your share. White Slips are exactly what you need for Summer, so buy liberally! Sizes 32 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled.



A Sensationally Low Sale Price on 1000 Painted Stripe

**AWNINGS**  
**\$1.00**

30-Inch . . . 36-Inch . . .  
42-Inch . . . 48-Inch . . .  
Widths and Fall  
3 Foot Drop

When these are gone, we don't expect any more of this quality to sell at this price. Black and orange, or green and white . . . completes with frames and fixtures, all ready to hang. Buy an Awning for every window.

(Sixth Floor.)

Come, See, Hear  
the World's Tiniest  
Broadcasting  
Station

**STATION WEE**

On the Air in Our  
Radio Department,  
Fourth Floor—  
Demonstrations at  
12 M. 1, 2 and 3 P. M.

This amazing little station, an exact replica of large stations, complete in every detail, is en route to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. It operates on power of 4 one-hundredths of one watt. Interesting to everyone. Bring the children. (Fourth Floor.)

Telephone Orders While the Quantities Last—Call CEntral 6500.

GRANT'S SON DEAD



**JESSE ROOT GRANT,**  
LAST surviving son of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who died at his home in San Jose, Cal., Saturday. He was survived by his widow and two children. The youngest son of the late President and a graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Grant was a retired mining engineer. He was 79 years old.

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Robert Nicol, Tailor, Walking on Road at 2 A. M., Is Run Down.

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Nicol was pronounced dead of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital. Papers in his pockets led to identification by his son, Richard Nicol. His widow also survives.

Born in Scotland, Nicol came to the United States as a young man. During the World War he served as tailor for a British aviation unit. He was a member of Clan Campbell No. 1.

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Gov. Henry Horner has asked for \$1,750,000 in Federal relief funds for the counties, designated in the work as a secondary drought area.

Drought relief, Reynolds said, will take the form of outright grants to farmers whose crops have been destroyed by the drought. Reynolds conferred with Howard O. Hunter, field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

## MOST TALENTED TALKING BIRD AT ZOO IS DEAD

Jocko, Malayan Mynah, Had a Vocabulary of More than 100 Words.

Jocko, a Malayan Mynah, the Zoo's most talented talking bird, died of old age last week. The size and appearance of a blackbird, with yellow wattles hanging from the back of the head, Jocko was striking in appearance as well as performance.

He could speak Chinese of the Fukien dialect, Malay and English. Probably his best-known phrase, although he had a vocabulary of more than 100 words, was, "How much money you got, boy?"

## ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN TO TOUR CENTRAL ILLINOIS

30 Firms Will Send Representatives to Nine Trading Centers.

A good will tour planned by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be made June 27 through nine of the principal trading centers in Central Illinois. The bureau announces that 30 firms have indicated they will be represented.

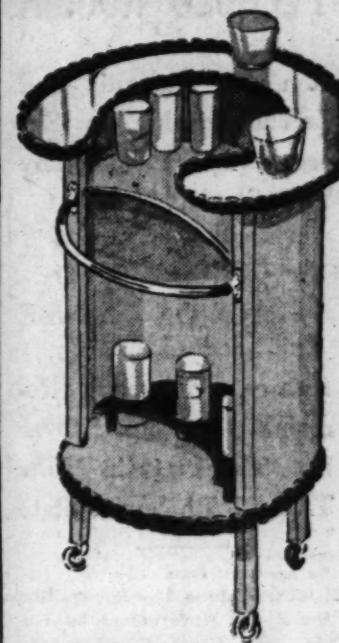
The communities to be visited are O'Fallon, Lebanon, Trenton, Bresser, Carlyle, Odell, Salem, Flora and Olney. It is the second of four such tours planned. The first was through North and Central Arkansas.

Milligan Club Formed at Dexter.

DEXTER, Mo., June 11.—A Milligan Club for Seniors Club was formed here Friday night by young Democrats of Stoddard County. Van Brannock, Bloemfield, is president and Hardin Crowe, Dexter, secretary. The club has 50 members.

**LAMMERT'S**  
611-619 WASHINGTON AV. • CERBERUS BLDG.  
MORTGAGE • AUTO • LIFE INSURANCE

Take the Air This Hot Weather



**Rolling Bar**  
**\$6.95**

Here's something new. Mounted on four swiveling wheels. In a variety of colors, wicker. Chromium plated handle. Rack for glasses. Just the thing for the porch and sunroom.



**A Chair That Becomes a Cot**

**\$8.95**

Use it as a Lounge Chair by day and then by a simple adjustment of the headrest convert it to a comfortable cot. Complete with link spring and green and white striped covered pad. Unusually well built, and easy to carry from place to place.



**Folding Beverage Table**  
**\$2.95**

Just arrange the various parts, drive right in your kitchen and carry the metal Table and all to the porch or lawn. Light in weight. Extremely durable. In a variety of bright weather resisting colors.



**Coil Spring Cage Cot**  
**\$5.95**

Folds compactly as shown and is complete with coil spring. A feature not often found of this low price. (Mattress not included.)

**LAMMERT'S**  
611-619 WASHINGTON AV. • CERBERUS BLDG.  
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## QUADRUPLETS, 3 GIRLS AND BOY, BORN IN IOWA

\$16-a-Week Father Says 'You Can Bet Your Life I'm Proud About It.'

By the Associated Press.

SAC CITY, Ia., June 11.—Mrs. L. R. Wycoff, already the mother of five, gave birth to quadruplets, a boy and three girls, Saturday.

Lawrence Wycoff, the father, works for the State Highway Commission for \$16 a week. "I don't know what to think about it," he said, "but you can bet your life I'm proud about it."

Mrs. Wycoff was proud, too, but said she was "very sorry" for her children, because "they won't have the privileges they should." She said she did not believe in large families.

The babies all have the same initials—L. D. W. Their names and weights: Lester Dean, 4½ pounds; Lavern Diane, 4 pounds; Lavonne Dianne, 3½ pounds, and Lorraine Delaine, 2½ pounds.

The four were attended by a trained nurse and Dr. G. H. Swearingen, who delivered them. They are being fed corn syrup and milk, administered to the two the sturdiest with medicine droppers and to the other pair through tubes. The doctor reported the appetite normal.

Incubators will not be used. Dr. kept out of sight.

Swearingen was said not to "believe in" incubator methods.

All's Well With Dionne Quintuplets, Doctor Reports.

By the Associated Press.

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 11.—All was well today with the Dionne quintuplets, according to their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

Yvonne, the heaviest of the five, although she weighs only 40½ ounces, showed improvement, and previous alarm over her condition was largely dissipated. Yvonne had seemed weaker yesterday.

Oliva, Dionne's French-Canadian farmer, and his 24-year-old wife visited their children yesterday, passing at them through germ-catching masks, through the glass tops of the five incubators. Only the five nurses are allowed to handle the infants. Everybody was encouraged by the fact that the children collectively gained 4½ ounces over the week-end and now weigh a total of 10 pounds 11½ ounces.

Emilie, 30½ ounces, was the only one who lost weight, and she lost only ¼ ounce. Marie, the smallest and weakest, is improving steadily, and now weighs 28 ounces. Cecile, whose condition is good, tips the scales at 34 ounces, a gain of 2½, while Amedee picked up an ounce and now weighs 38½.

Hundreds of visitors were turned away from the Dionne home yesterday. Leon Dionne, uncle of the quintuplets, who speaks English fluently, stood outside of the gate on which "no admission" signs have been posted and directed visitors to a signboard on which Dr. Dafoe posts daily bulletins on the children's weights.

The parents of the quintuplets

## MISSING WOMAN FOUND DEAD

## GIRL, 10, BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Mrs. Mary Abel Ended Life in Cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Mary Abel, 68-year-old widow, 5868A Goerner avenue, who was reported missing Saturday, was found yesterday morning in an abandoned cemetery a block from her home. She had slashed her throat and wrists with a razor blade.

The body was found by a son, Frank Abel, who told police his mother had been under treatment for nervousness and had threatened suicide.

Driver Says Arline Vander Pluym Ran in Path of Car.

Arline Vander Pluym, 10 years old, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Utah place at 9:15 o'clock last night.

Bernard Luehker, a chemist, 3047A South Grand boulevard, told police the girl ran into the path of his automobile. He took her to St. Anthony's Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from fractured legs, internal injuries and

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

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LINEN, SEERSUCKER, OTHERS

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FOrest 6600

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## Kline's

Air-Cooled Throughout



We Offer You a Special Presentation of New

# "Pie Pon FROCKS \$1.98

"Pie Pon" . . . the Name of a Cloth... Not a Gamel They're Striped! They're Checked! They're Washable!

They're very colorful, beautifully made . . . and have the appearance of a MUCH better Dress! Smart tailored styles, the Bunny Ear style, sun-back tennis Frock with metal buttons down the back . . . not forgetting the POPULAR ANCHOR DRESS! Sizes 14-42.

KLINE'S—Cotton Blossom Shop—Third Floor

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### White & Colored Dress Linen, Yd.

Popular French weave—in attractive shades, including BROWN and NAVY. 36 inches wide.

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This Embroidery  
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the Talk of  
the Town  
Sales Feature

Come, See,  
the World's  
Broadcasting  
Station

STATIC  
WE

On the Air in  
Radio Department  
Fourth Floor  
Demonstration  
12 M. 1, 2 and 3  
This amazing little  
reproduction of the  
tallest, complete in  
all its details, is  
on its way to the  
Carnegie Hall of  
the Century of Progress  
position. It operates  
at 400 watts and  
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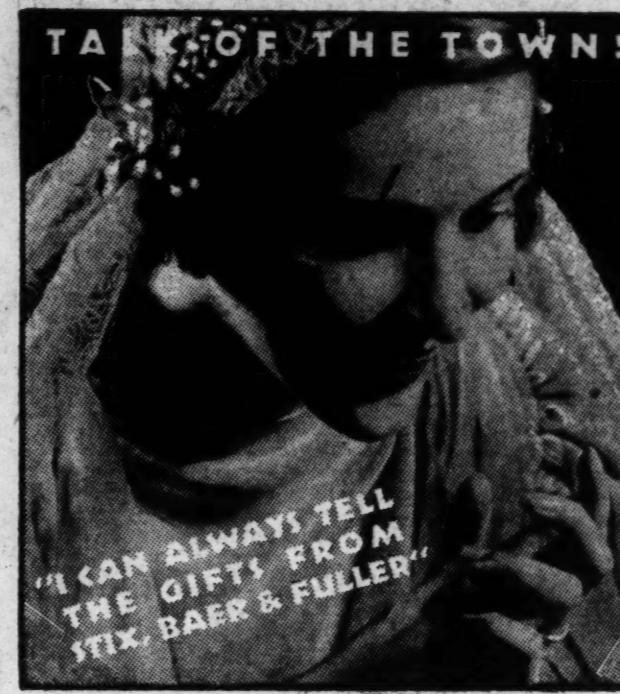
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SLIPS**

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When these are gone, we don't expect any more of this quality to sell at this price. Black and orange, or green and white . . . completes with frames and fixtures, all ready to hang. Buy an Awning for every window.

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GRANT'S SON DEAD



**JESSE ROOT GRANT**, LAST surviving son of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who died at his home in San Jose, Cal., Saturday. He is survived by his widow and two children. The youngest son of the late President and a graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Grant was a retired mining engineer. He was 79 years old.

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### MOST TALENTED TALKING BIRD AT ZOO IS DEAD

Jocko, Malayan Mynah, Had a Vocabulary of More Than 100 Words.

Jocko, a Malayan Mynah, the Zoo's most talented talking bird, died of old age last week. The size and appearance of a blackbird, with yellow wattles hanging from the back of the head, Jocko was striking in appearance as well as performance.

He could speak Chinese of the Fukien dialect, Malay and English. Probably his best-known phrase, although he had a vocabulary of more than 100 words, was, "How much money you got, boy?"

### ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN TO TOUR CENTRAL ILLINOIS

30 Firms Will Send Representatives to Nine Trading Centers.

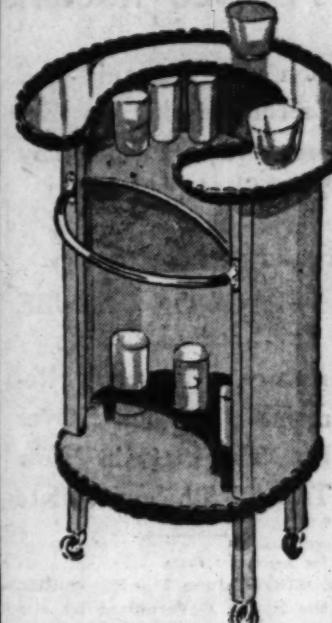
A good will tour planned by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will be made June 27 through nine of the principal trading centers in Central Illinois. The bureau announces that 30 firms have indicated they will be represented.

The communities to be visited are O'Fallon, Lebanon, Trenton, Breese, Carlyle, Odell, Salem, Flora and O'ney. It is the second of four such tours planned. The first was through North and Central Arkansas.

Miligan Club Formed at Dexter, DEXTER, Mo., June 11.—A Miligan for Seniors Club was formed here Friday night by young Democrats of Stoddard County. Van Brumbeck, Bloomfield, is president and Hardin Crowe, Dexter, secretary. The club has 50 members.

**LAMMERT'S**  
111-119 WASHINGTON  
SAVANNAH • BLOOMFIELD • CLOPSOME

Take the Air This Hot Weather



**Rolling Bar**  
**\$6.95**

Here's something new. Mounted on four swivel wheels. In a variety of gay colors, with a chrome plated handle. Rack for glasses. Just the thing for the porch and sunroom.



**A Chair That Becomes a Cot**  
**\$8.95**

Use it as a Lounge Chair by day and then by a simple adjustment of the legs, convert it into a comfortable cot. Complete with link spring and green and white striped covered pad. Unusually well built, and easy to carry from place to place.

**Folding Beverage Table**  
**\$2.95**

Just arrange the various cool drinks right in your kitchen and carry the metal Table and all to the porch or lawn. Light in weight. Extremely durable. In a variety of bright weather resisting colors.



**Coil Spring Cage Cot**  
**\$5.95**

Folds compactly as shown and is complete with coil spring. A feature not often found at this low price. (Mattress not included.)

**LAMMERT'S**  
111-119 WASHINGTON

## RECOGNITION BY LITTLE ENTENTE PLEASSES RUSSIA

Action by Rumania and  
Czecho-Slovakia Is Ex-  
pected to Be Followed by  
Yugo-Slavia.

### CONSIDERED AID TO PEACE ON DANUBE

Germany, However, Re-  
mains Dubious Over  
France's Part in New  
Treaty With Soviet State

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, June 11.—Recognition of the Soviet Government by Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, and the certainty that recognition will be extended soon by Yugo-Slavia, were hailed with great enthusiasm yesterday by the Russian public and the Moscow press.

The new understanding with the Little Entente, established at Geneva yesterday, was regarded as a triumph for the peace policy of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs. It was pronounced a stabilizing influence in the troubled European situation.

The Pravda said that recognition is of special significance at this time "when the Danube is being converted into a military area."

"The raging race of armaments in all imperialistic countries shows that war could have started not only over the Far East, but also over Europe," the Pravda continued. "On this background the recognition in Geneva means an additional link in the long chain of measures for peace guarantees created by the Soviet Union."

Establishment of diplomatic relations between Russia and two nations of the Little Entente "is a blow for a group of adventurers which is opposing guarantees of safety and is still organizing military plots," the Pravda concludes.

The Izvestia said that recognition by the Little Entente strengthens guarantees of peace in the non-aggression pacts into which the Russian Government has entered with many nations and proves the Soviet Union "is the greatest factor in maintaining peace in the world."

GERMANS SUSPECT MANEUVER BY  
FRANCE IN AGREEMENT.

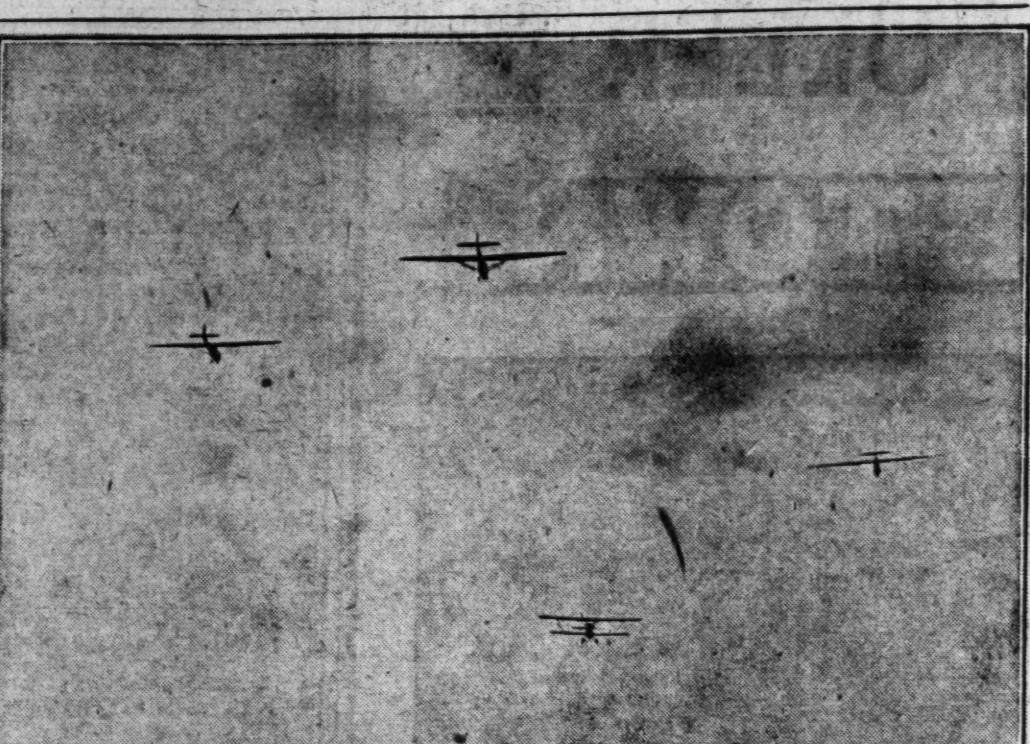
By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, June 11.—Recognition of Soviet Russia by the Little Entente Powers is regarded by the German press to be an accomplished fact, although Yugo-Slavia's formal assent is being withheld pending the return of Foreign Minister Yevitch to Belgrade from Paris.

Formal conclusion of the recognition agreement has been set for a meeting of the Little Entente at Bucharest June 18 to 20, and the expectation that Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, will be in Bucharest at that time is interpreted by some German observers as a revelation of "France's anti-German machinations."

It is expected that a declaration of solidarity between France and the Little Entente will be one of the accomplishments of the Bucharest meeting.

German papers agree a new chapter in relations between Soviet Russia and the Powers of South-Eastern Europe has been opened. It

### Soviet Russia's "Air-Train" in Flight



TOWED by a plane (center background) three gliders made the 800-mile flight from Moscow to Koktebel in the Crimea. The gliders were picked off the ground while the plane was in the air.

is expected the next step probably will be the conclusion of a commercial agreement between the Little Entente and Moscow, one of the purposes being to minimize the effect of Soviet dumping of lumber and cereals in the Entente nations. Non-aggression and mutual assistance pacts are said to be in the background.

### GIRL SHOT BY JEALOUS SUITOR TO LEAVE HOSPITAL TONIGHT

Miss Kathryn McDavid, Hillsboro, Reported Completely Recovered From Wounds.

Miss Kathryn McDavid, who was shot in the thigh and head by her rejected suitor, Russell Perry, on May 29, has completely recovered and will return to her home in Hillsboro, Ill., tonight, her physician, Dr. Roland Klemme, said yesterday. She has been in Barnes Hospital.

The shooting took place two miles east of Litchfield, Ill. Perry had been following Miss McDavid's automobile in another car, and crowded her into a bridge railing and forced her to stop. After he quenched his shot her, then killed himself.

Perry was a former Washington University and University of Illinois student. Miss McDavid's father, Edward T. McDavid, is one of the owners of the Montgomery Loan and Trust Co. in Urbana. She is a graduate of Lindenwood College and the University of Indiana.

### LEGIONNAIRES 'BETRAYED' CANDIDATE TELLS CONVENTION

J. J. Shy, Seeking Senatorial Nomination, Addresses Ninth District Gathering.

A charge that American Legionnaires have been "betrayed" by Government leaders and the metropolitan press was made by Joseph J. Shy, Legion state rehabilitation chairman and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, at the fifteenth annual convention of the Legion's Ninth Missouri District at St. Charles yesterday.

He declared that of a recent appropriation to restore Federal employees' salary cuts and increase veterans' allowances, \$315,000,000 went to the employees and only \$80,000,000 to the veterans.

About 10,000 visitors came to St. Charles for the convention, a feature of which was a two-mile long parade.

### \$3,500,000 MORE FOR WHEAT GROWERS

Result of Increasing Federal Benefit Payments From Eight Cents to Nine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Increase in the second wheat benefit payments from eight cents, as originally planned, to nine cents per bushel, and plans to rush these payments, totaling more than \$30,000,000, to farmers in the next few weeks, are among drought relief steps announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The largest part of the wheat payments will go to farmers for drought stricken. Since these payments are based on past production averages and are not affected by current crop failure, they serve as a farm income insurance and farmers are assured some cash even if drought destroys their crop. The increase of one cent per bushel on the domestic allotment will mean nearly \$3,500,000 more for farms.

Assurance of Income.

In time of drought like the present, these payments give the farmer a continuity of income otherwise impossible, and are a safeguard against the depopulation and destruction of productive power which otherwise would be threatened by drought, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act explained. Similar protection is afforded to operating dairy and hog growers who will get about \$180,000,000 in payments this summer no matter what happens to their crop, and to cotton and tobacco contract signers, making the adjustment program as a whole the greatest crop income insurance plan ever put into effect anywhere.

The second payment of nine cents per bushel is the one from which local costs of administering the wheat program are deductible. Estimates of processing tax collections are sufficient to cover the enlarged second wheat payment. George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section, has been working on speeding up the wheat plan to get the payments out. Co-operating farmers in 40 States are participating in the wheat benefit payments.

The railroad rate adjustments are important in relation to both phases of the program of maintaining sufficient numbers of foundation stock of dairy and beef cattle so as to preserve the livestock and dairy industries in the drought regions.

The lower rates are authorized on shipments of this foundation live stock to available grazing areas, and also on shipments of feed concentrates and hay into the drought regions to feed the stock.

Some Restrictions Lifted.

Farm Administration officials in explaining recent regulations on use of acres on farms under Government contract in and out of the drought area said that farmers might plant any amount of fodder corn and grain sorghums on other fodder crops on land not rented to the Government.

The only restriction now left on use of Government rented acres is the one applying to planting of corn and grains sorghums on Government rented acres.

Previous restrictions on the total amount of fodder to be planted by farmers since the corn-hog and tobacco contracts were lifted by the Government in order to give farmers full opportunity to grow livestock feed when conditions became favorable.

Stirred by pleas for aid and a report from the College of Agriculture that crops in the States are generally the poorest in 60 years, Missouri representatives visited the Department of Agriculture Saturday to request that parts of the State be declared in need of emergency drought relief.

Bank in Golconda Is Reopened.

GOLCONDA, Ill., June 11.—The First National Bank here has reopened for business on an unrestricted basis after a month's shutdown. Two-thirds of the deposits held before the bank closed have been placed to the credit of the depositors. Capital stock of the bank is listed at \$30,000, with a surplus of \$10,000.

### EX-KAISER SAYS HITLER GIVES NEW SOUL TO GERMANS

Randolph Churchill Quotes  
Wilhelm as Declaring Nazi Has Done "Marvelous  
Work."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 11.—Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, quotes the former Kaiser, in an interview in the Daily Mail, as saying to him:

"Hitler has done marvelous work in putting new life and soul into the German nation. If ever the Germans felt it right that their endeavors should be crowned by a return to a constitutional monarchy, I am sure that my family would not fail in their duty."

Wilhelm, the interviewer said, expressed contempt of the "talking circus at Geneva" and said the League of Nations "does nothing but bring international co-operation into ridicule."

"The trouble with Europe today is that there are plenty of politi-

cians but few statesmen," he said. "Although Wilhelm, now 75 years old, did not say he was looking for reinstatement: himself, he was quoted as saying: "The German people have turned me out. If they want me back they will have to come and get me."

Yours Churchill said he found the ex-Kaiser gay, mentally alert, gracious and amiable.

Wilhelm's conversation covered a wide range of subjects. He spoke with horrified amazement at "folly" of attempting to restore prices by destroying goods.

"A large acreage of wheat has been deliberately destroyed in Argentina and elsewhere," he said. "Coffee has been taken to sea and sunk in Brazil. And now drought threatens all of us with famine."

He was much impressed by the increasing power of Japan. "Japan," he said, "is as capable of giving peace and order in China as the British were of giving them in India. It is useless to think that growth of Japanese power in China can be prevented. Moreover, Japan constitutes in the East a bulwark against Bolshevism as strong as Germany provides in the West."

He is still proud of his reign as Kaiser. He declared many things in his rule were "distorted through the inevitable bitterness of the war years."

"Those days before the war," he said, "were the golden age of Germany. Under a constitutional monarchy the German people enjoyed full democracy and a freedom of speech and press which rarely has been rivaled in any other country."

"Those who accuse me of being a hard-fisted autocrat might remember the significant fact that in half a century the German Em-

pire did not produce one single political martyr."

"Today democracy seems to be on the wane. Stern measures appear to be necessary everywhere to combat Bolshevism."

PIG SHOW SEPTEMBER 13-14

Plans for a vocational Pig Show and Auction at National Stock Yards, Sept. 13 and 14 were made Friday at a meeting of representatives of selling agencies with C. L. Angerer of the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Department and James Hill of the Illinois Vocational Agriculture Department.

The standard for litters was established at five pigs. Vocational students must have owned their projects May 1 to be eligible to enter them in the show.

### EIGHTH CENTURY COINS FOUND

Relics of Ancient Civilization of Iraq Unearthed.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Gold coins apparently minted by the Seljuk rulers of Iraq about 1150 A. D. were among the first findings of an archaeological expedition excavating at Ray, site of ancient Rages, in Persia, it is announced at the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The expedition has also unearthed copper coins bearing dates from the eighth to the thirteenth centuries. The coins are thought to have been buried in anticipation of the arrival of the Mongols who destroyed Ray in 1220.

## Good Wine

Has been recognized as a healthful drink, almost since the beginning of time. It is most appropriate at Dinners, Receptions, and above all is universally accepted as the proper medium of the Nuptial Toast.

It adds Zest to every occasion.

Bardenheier's Wine Cellars, famous since 1873, are filled with Wines from various points of the world and the great variety should please the taste of the most fastidious.

They include the famous Rhine and Mosel Wines of Germany; the Bordeaux, Burgundy and Sauternes from France; Ports and Sherrries from Spain; Malaga and Madeira Wines; Hungarian Tokay and a very large stock of the finest produced in the state of California.

John Bardenheier  
Wine & Liquor Co.

Central 1874 212-14 Market St.

### UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES



Dear Miss Stanwyck:—

asks

Barbara Stanwyck

[OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1933]

Dear Miss Stanwyck:—

The fact that Old Gold is easy on the throat is important to every smoker . . . man or woman. It means that one may smoke Old Golds from sunup to sundown, without throat discomfort.

But Old Gold's smoothness has an additional appeal to women. The absence of artificial flavoring in Old Gold not only makes it a smoother smoke . . . but a cleaner smoke . . . less apt to stain the teeth or to leave objectionable odor in the clothes or on the breath.

We do not say that Old Gold is the only good cigarette for the fastidious woman smoker. But we do say there is no purer or finer cigarette made.

Sincerely,  
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.  
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—The net of it is this, Miss Stanwyck: No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

BARBARA STANWYCK starring in  
Warner Bros. forthcoming picture,  
"THE LOST LADY"





# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

## Cool Necessities For You

See Why You Want This  
10-Inch Oscillating

FAN



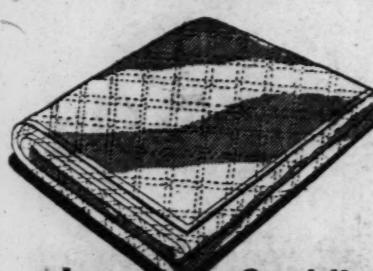
\$5.49

Made by Gilbert,  
manufacturers of dependable  
fans for over twenty  
years.

Electric Shop—Downstairs

"MOHAWK" Seamless

Mattress  
Pads



June Special  
Regularly \$2.19 Size  
\$2.50 42x76

Filled with new sterilized cotton and quilted with a double diamond stitch so the filling will not shift or roll. Bleached muslin covering with bias tape. Will not shrink like ordinary pads.

Regular \$2.75 Pads, 54x76, \$2.20

Domestic Shop—Second Floor

Our Delicious Blend of

Tea Room  
Coffee

3 Lbs.

85c  
One  
Day  
Only!



Every day sees more orders for this "perfectly delicious" coffee. It's so good, customers call it a "company" drink! Try it just once!

Tea Room—Seventh Floor

Steel Cut,  
Dripulator,  
Pulverized,  
Whole Bean

For Lawn or Beach!  
Colorful  
Umbrellas



69-Inch  
Diameter  
\$3.98

A large, gayly colored cretonne umbrella that you simply stick into the ground . . . and presto . . . plenty of cool, restful shade!

Toy Shop—First Floor

At Odd Times—  
Knit or Crochet



A sweater, swagger coat, blouse, dress, bag or hat. You'll enjoy doing it, on long summer evenings.

Bonnet Ball, each 42½¢  
Glacier Crepe Ball, ea. 50¢  
Wool Crepe Ball,  
each . . . . . 35¢ to 75¢  
Linen Ball, each 35¢  
Cotton Ball, each 25¢

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

## Clear as a Crystal! Bubble Chiffon

Gotham's Exquisite  
Hose! A Type and  
Shade for Every  
Summer Occasion!

3-thread, 48-gauge with  
small toe and heel reinforce-  
ments ..... \$1.35

2-thread, 48-gauge, very  
sheer with reinforce-  
ments ..... \$1.65

2-thread, 51-gauge sandal  
hose with no reinforce-  
ments ..... \$1.95

Hosiery Shop—First Floor

## Always Smart and Fresh! Mesh or Fabric

White Gloves  
Sizes 5½ to 7

69c

If you spend part of  
your day on the bus  
or trolley, you'll want  
two or three pairs of  
these gloves! They  
wear marvelously and  
wash like a hankie.  
Cuffs of organdy or  
pique.

Also Plain Fabric  
Slip-Ons  
Glove Shop—  
First Floor



What New! College Brod Shoes in a

## Clearance!



Regular \$7.45  
Value ..... \$5.85

Assemble ALL your vacation shoes at  
this grand reduced price! Active and  
spectator sports shoes included! White in  
buck, mandruccia or porcupine—also beige  
service calfs and some browns.

Every Size but Not in Every Style

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

has been done about this. To-day Schramm suggested that Daniel and Henry might want to take steps to preserve the Field house, has consulted Secretary-Treasurer Roe and Attorney Carter on the subject. He has taken an active interest in making the place a memorial. President Todd of the board has suggested that civic interests should join in paying the cost of putting the house in condition.

"I can't see why we couldn't put up a fancy filling station there and call it the Eugene Field Memorial, instead of that lousy old building that has stood there for over 85 years," said Schramm. Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, who has been instructed

## WOULD PAY COST OF SAVING HOME OF EUGENE FIELD

J. P. Henry and C. P. Daniel Offer to Bear Expense of Preventing Damage to It.

A formal offer to pay the expense of preserving the childhood home of Eugene Field, the children's poet, 634 South Broadway, has been submitted to the Board of Education by Jessie P. Henry and Carl P. Daniel, partners in the insurance business, who are interested in having the place preserved as a memorial.

Wrecking of the house adjoining to the north is under way, and it is apparent that prompt action will have to be taken to avoid endangering the Field home, which is about 89 years old. Daniel and Henry, in a letter sent to the board by Henry today, suggest that their offer receive immediate attention. The board will meet tomorrow night. Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee, told the Post-Dispatch he would recommend at that time action to preserve the Field home. He said he would have Building Commissioner Fritton examine the house today to determine what work was needed.

Order to Wreck Home Rescinded. The board has been willing to have the house preserved, but has not desired to spend money on it. Last February it authorized a lessee, Con P. Curran, printer, to wreck the Field house and adjoining houses, not realizing the poet's home was involved. When attention was called to this, the board rescinded its action.

A bronze tablet on the wall says Field was born in No. 630 in 1860. There is doubt that he was born there, but it is certain he resided there for five years, beginning in infancy. It was the second house in an unbroken row of 12 simple brick dwellings on the east side of Broadway, extending north from Cerre Street. The Board of Education owns 62 front feet, north from Cerre Street, including No. 636, at the corner; the Field home, and about two-thirds of the frontage of No. 632, north of the Field home. Curran owns the remainder of the property to the north and holds the board's lot under an assignment of an old lease, which will expire next April.

Henry's Appeal. Curran had proposed to raze all the houses, with the idea of erecting a freight terminal. He has wrecked nine of the dwellings, on his own land, and has started wrecking No. 630. Henry wrote to the Board of Education that he and Daniel understood the wrecking would extend to the north wall of the Field house. He continued:

"We are informed that the preservation of the Field house in order to prevent the possibility of collapse, calls for certain engineering supervision at the time the wrecking of the adjacent building nears the partition wall, and furthermore would call for the preservation of this wall and certain general repairs in order to preserve the Field house.

"The purpose of this letter is to offer to stand the expense of the required supervision and all expenses which we find necessary to prevent any collapse and to preserve the building. The Woermann Construction Co. have been kind enough to make an inspection of the building and have offered to supervise the wrecking insofar as it would effect the collapse of the building. We do not offer at this time to renovate or otherwise improve the inside of the building as we feel this question will take care of itself at the proper time. The problem now is to save the building and this offer is for that purpose only.

"Few Landmarks Preserved." "St. Louis, although a city with a very interesting historical background, has preserved very few of its landmarks of the past and the preservation of our old buildings which have a bearing on the history of St. Louis and its illustrious citizens of former days we feel should be seen to as a foregone conclusion. It is always future generations who regret the passing of old landmarks. Very few of us seem to realize their importance when the time comes to prevent their demolition, and it is only years later that the people voice their regret.

"We are satisfied that the Board of Education fully appreciates cultural significance of Eugene Field, and that the city takes pride in the fact that he was a St. Louisian. We are confident that of all civic bodies the Board of Education, representing as it does, the backbone of education and culture of this city, is deeply interested in the preservation of this building.

Henry said immediate preservation would call for tuckpointing, waterproofing, repair or replacement of the roof and some painting, as well as supervision. The cost has not been estimated. He said no consideration had been given to the possibility of razing the corner house, No. 636. Some persons have suggested the use of the Field house as a museum.

Suggested Filling Station Memorial. Frank J. Schramm, real estate agent for Curran, said the wrecking of No. 632 would be carried as far as the boundary of the board's property. There is no present intention to build on Curran's lot, but the structures were wrecked to save taxes, he added. Schramm suggested to the board recently that the remainder of Curran's lease might be canceled. Nothing

Genuine  
Wahl Pen  
All Pearl \$1.00  
Colors .....  
Name Engraved Free

811  
Locust  
St.  
**Sipic's** Opposite  
Post  
Office  
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Cotton Shop . . . Third Floor



The Same Smart Patterns  
You See in Expensive Frocks

## Charming Styles

Copies of Best Summer  
Sellers at Higher Prices

\$2.98



A Feature Group That  
Should Bring You  
Hurrying Into Son-  
nenfeld's Third Floor  
Cotton Shop!

NAVY  
BROWN  
WHITE  
MAIZE  
POWDER  
PINK

Four Smart  
Styles for  
Women, Sizes  
38 to 44!  
Eight Styles  
for Misses,  
Sizes 14 to 20  
(Cotton Shop—  
Third Floor)

**WORKERS' UNIONS WILL SUE MILWAUKEE LIGHT COMPANY**  
NRA to Be Asked to Remove Blue Eagle by Injunction Proceedings.

MILWAUKEE, June 11.—Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Saturday night announced that unions whose members are employed by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. will ask the National Recovery Administration to start injunctive court action against ferred employees.

## WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO

Economically and Best Served by Superb Trains of

**C & E I R Y**

Most direct—Arrives nearest to all downtown hotels—with stops at Englewood and 47th Street, serving all south side and lake front hotels.

**SURELY YOU'LL WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOTEL FIRST—TO LEAVE YOUR BAGGAGE AND FRESHEN A LITTLE. THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS ARE NOT OPEN UNTIL 9:00 A. M.**

C & E I train this year have again been selected exclusively by the renowned KIRKLAND DeLuxe Tours.

Leaves St. Louis 12:04 Noon  
Arrives Chicago 6:34 P. M.

**"CENTURY OF PROGRESS"**  
Arrives Chicago 6:55 A. M.

Leaves St. Louis 12:00 Midnite  
**"SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"**  
Arrives Chicago 6:55 A. M.

PRE-COOLED THROUGHOUT

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

**Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago**

**\$6 \$870 \$1043 \$1160**

\*On Sale \*On Sale \*On Sale \*On Sale  
Fri. Sat. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily.  
Sun. 10 day 15 Day 30 Day 30 Day  
Limit Limit Limit Limit  
\*Good in Coaches or Chair Cars only takes good sleeping  
Good in Chair Cars only sleeping  
Good in Chair Cars only sleeping  
Good in Chair Cars only sleeping

The above low special rate tickets will be honored on both the "SPIRIT" and "CENTURY" between St. Louis and Chicago.

Insist on Your Ticket Being  
Routed Via C & E I—COSTS NO MORE.

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or phone C & E I Agent, 416 Locust St. (Phone, Chestnut 7200), or Union Station, (Phone GA. 6600).

**Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.**

### KROGER AND PIGGLY-WIGGLY EARLY WEEK VALUES!

**EGGS**  
FRESH  
AVALON  
CARTON  
DOZ. 16c  
**SUGAR** C. H.  
CANE 10 LBS. 47c  
10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 49c 25-Lb. Cloth Bag, \$1.22

**Cherries** 3 No. 2 Cans 28c  
RED SOUR PITTED  
**Flour** Avondale 24-Lb. Sack 79c  
PILLSBURY, 24 LBS., 99c  
**Red Beans** 5 No. 1 Cans 23c  
2 NO. 2 CANS, 15c

**Peanut Butter** 23c  
EMBASSY, 2-LB. JAR

ROUND OR SIRLOIN

**STEAKS**  
TENDER & JUICY LB. 25c

**Veal Cutlets** .... Lb. 25c  
**Veal Chops** .... Lb. 20c  
**Ground Beef** .... Lb. 10c  
**Boiling Beef** .... Lb. 5c  
**Veal** .... Lb. 15c  
BONELESS For Roast or Stew 15c  
**City Chicken Legs** Lb. 15c  
**Thuringer** .... Swift's Lb. 18c  
**Steer Liver** .... Fancy Lb. 15c



Firm, Ripe  
**TOMATOES**

Lb. 5c

**BANANAS**  
4 Lbs. 25c

**CANTALOUPES**

45 Size 3 for 25c

**NEW CABBAGE**

3 Lbs. 10c

**NEW POTATOES**

Southern 10 Lbs. 21c

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
STORES

**OIL STATION MAN FOUND SLAIN, KILLS WOMAN IN UPSET AUTO APPARENT VICTIM OF ROBBERS**

Akron (O.) Motorist Held on Manslaughter Charge.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., June 11.—James Livingston, 40 years old, builder for Harvey S. Firestone, Sr., rubber manufacturer, was charged with manslaughter yesterday when his automobile rammed an overturned

sedan, killing Miss Elizabeth Nedder, 26, of Akron.

At the time Livingston's car struck hers, Miss Nedder and three other persons were trying to extricate themselves from the wreckage of a sedan which had been upset in collision with another car. John Gunderman, 33 years old, of Cuyahoga Falls was killed in the first accident.

### 5 STABBED TO DEATH WITH PIECE OF SAW

Four of Victims Members of One Family at Susanville, Cal. — Suspect Held.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SUSANVILLE, Cal., June 11.—The bodies of five persons, including a family of four, were found stabbed here today.

The dead: Joseph Fazio, 45 years old, grocery proprietor; his wife, Maria, 43; John, a son, 25; Sarah, a daughter, 22; Lena Ammisseani, 48.

The bodies of the father, wife and son were found in the Fazio home. The bodies of the daughter and Miss Ammisseani were found near a mill pond, a short distance from the home.

Sheriff Leavitt arrested Pietro Alois, 43 years old, when neighbors reported that Alois and Fazio had quarreled violently recently concerning Alois's attentions to Fazio's daughter, Sarah.

The cries of Miss Ammisseani were heard by a motorist, Orin Hass, as he passed the mill pond on a narrow dirt road. Hass saw the woman on the bank of the pond. "Stabbed, stabbed," she gasped. Hass drove into town and returned with deputy sheriffs and a doctor. Miss Ammisseani was dead when they returned. Her body, stabbed 16 times, had been removed from the bank of the pond, thrown into a ditch and covered with brush. A short distance away the body of Sarah Fazio was found. She had been stabbed 20 times. The stabbing had been done with a part of a plowing mill saw.

Brentwood PWA Loan Increased. A PWA loan and grant for a new school in Brentwood was increased today from \$60,700 to \$62,800. The increase was made because bids were higher than the earlier estimate.

**LADIES** Don't Fall to Chilled Food Institute

AT THE PAGEANT THEATER 5851 DELMAR BOULEVARD Monday and Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Demonstrations by MISS ELSA BRADLEY Home Economist

Sponsored by SAM KENNARD, Inc. 5858 DELMAR BOULEVARD

### Three Get Death for Holdup Murder



### GOING AWAY?

Why not increase your pleasure and lower your expenses by storing your Household Goods with Ben A. Langan Co., 5201 Delmar? You can then dismiss any fear or anxiety about the safety of your belongings. You will find our depository clean and orderly at all times. Inspection invited. Mrs. Langan, representative to call. Forest 0922.

BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.

5201 Delmar—Cor. Glendale

### DO CIGARETTES GET YOU DOWN?

If cigarettes leave a bad taste... give you tongue-bite and husky-voice... take this tip. Keep the temperature of the smoke as low as possible. Here's how: (1) Pull lightly when you light up, (2) smoke slowly, (3) don't smoke too far down. But to get maximum pleasure and comfort, smoke Spud... the cigarette that's menthol-cooled. 16% cooler by the test.

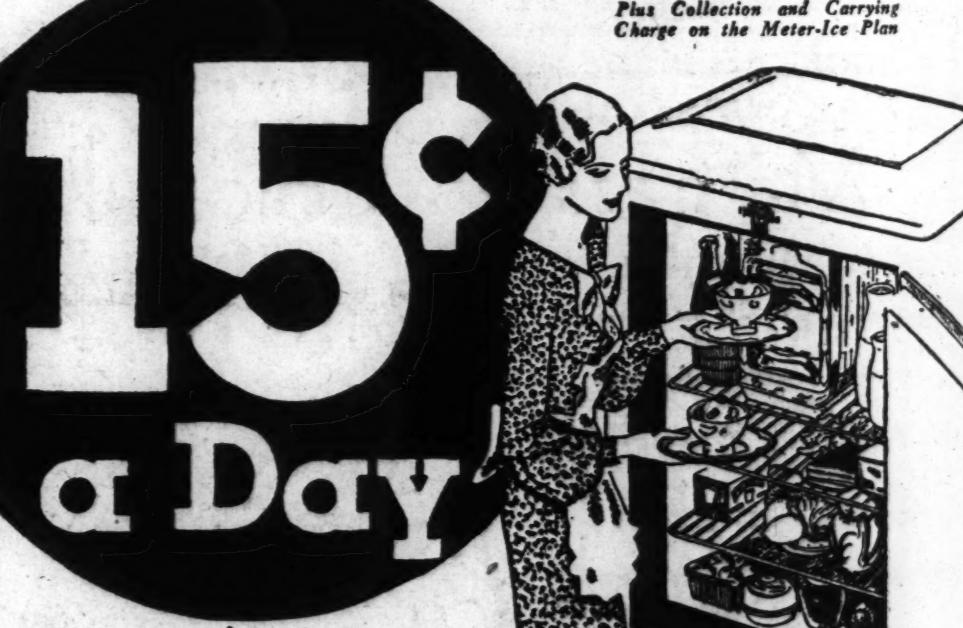
See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5 This Section.

### STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Genuine Frigidaires Are Sold on the Meter-Ice Plan Exclusively in St. Louis at This Store

### No down payment

Standard Model 434, \$115  
Plus Collection and Carrying Charge on the Meter-Ice Plan



### Now Buys A STANDARD MODEL 434

### THEY crackle IN CREAM



THERE'S no other cereal like Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Bubbles of rice so crisp they crackle and pop in milk or cream.

Children, especially, like this fascinating cereal. Wholesome, too—let them eat all they want. Fine for breakfast, lunch, or the kiddies' supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### FRIGIDAIRE

ON OUR METER-ICE PLAN

This Model Uses Less Current  
Than an Ordinary Light Bulb

You begin saving the moment your Frigidaire begins to operate! No more ice bills, practically no food waste, and the additional economy resulting from purchasing food in large quantities.

Come in and say, "I want a Frigidaire on your Meter-Ice Plan"; we will deliver and install one without deposit.



This handy little device makes this all possible. It's so easy and simple... you deposit at the rate of 15¢ each day into the meter, and we will call once a month and collect the money and credit your account.

(Fifth Floor.)

It's Economical to Use Electrical Appliances in St. Louis Because Household Electric Rates Are Lowest in the Country

# Automobile Club Membership Increases 35% Since 1929

Today, 19,000 car owners say

THIS  
INVESTMENT  
of 25¢ A WEEK

is the best they ever made

THRIFT has become the guardsman of every purse string. Car owners will not buy what they do not need.

Yet more and more Missouri car owners are realizing the need for the services, protections and privileges obtainable only with a membership in the Automobile Club.



Not a single child killed or seriously injured by motor traffic where Automobile Club Schoolboy Patrols have been on duty.

Strict economizing—the depression-formed habit of judging values closely and with inquiring scrutiny—has brought home to 5,000 additional car owners the conviction that "it pays to belong."

14,000 members in 1929 . . . more than 19,000 today.



A lower gasoline tax than any adjoining state. And the Automobile Club led the fight for a constitutional law which prohibits until 1938 any increase in gasoline tax or license fees.

The Automobile Club of Missouri is a non-profit organization. Since 1902, it has devoted its efforts and resources entirely to the service and protection of Missouri motorists.

If you do not yet belong, may we explain why a membership is the only way to enjoy the full benefit of owning a car. May we tell you why, at a cost of less than 25 cents a week, your membership is a greater bargain than any automobile service, equipment or convenience that you can buy anywhere else today.

This is the time—during the summer months when you are making the greatest use of your car—that an Automobile Club membership will mean most to you. This is the time when the value of your membership is confirmed immediately after joining.

Phone your nearest Automobile Club of Missouri office for complete details of Auto Club services—without obligation.



More than 150,000 orders a year from members for Automobile Club travel aids and touring service.



More than a half million dollars in cash savings returned to members with auto insurance underwritten by the Inter-Insurance Exchange.

IT PAYS TO BELONG



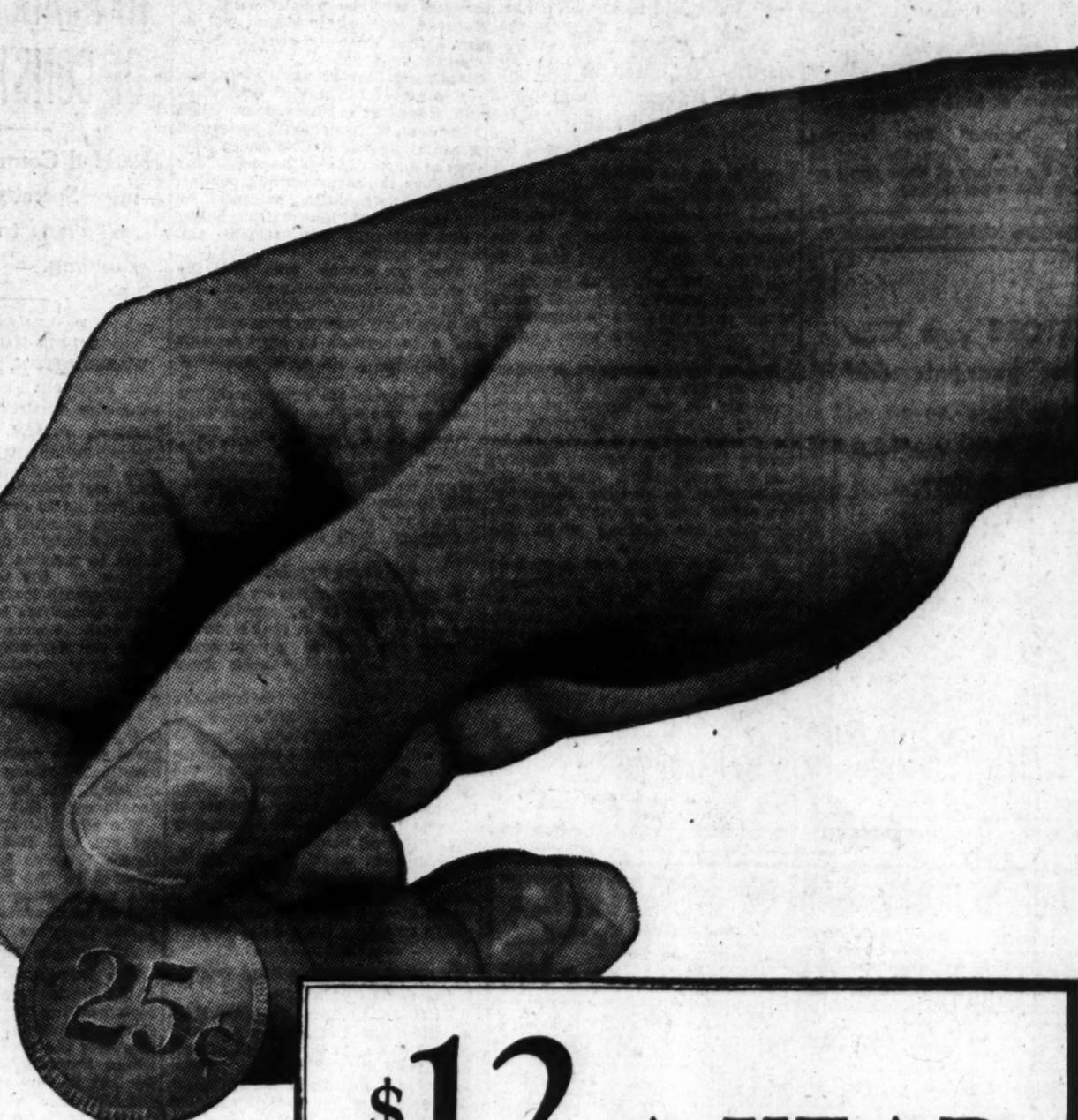
19,000 MEMBERS SAY SO

# AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

4228 LINDELL BLVD.

Phone JEFFERSON 2233

• 321 OFFICIAL, BONDED AAA SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI ALONE •



**\$12 A YEAR  
IS ALL YOU PAY**

*\$6 down and \$6 in 30 days, if you prefer*

For what you actually get in services, membership in the Automobile Club costs less today than ever before. Three and a fraction cents per day—with more services included and broader activities sponsored now than at any time since the beginning of the Automobile Club in 1902 . . .

*Safeguarding every Missouri man, woman and child from the increasing hazards of motor travel:*

Schoolboy Patrols . . . State Highway Patrol . . . Headlight Testing . . . Sign Posting at traffic hazards . . . Publication of the rules and principles of safe driving.

*Defending the interests of motoring public:*

Elimination of Speed Traps . . . Legislation Restricting Taxes on Gasoline and Auto Licenses. The most recent legislative work by the Automobile Club in 1933 led to a substantial reduction in automobile license fees at the special session of the state legislature.

Providing for the expenditure of all of the motorists' state tax money upon the construction and maintenance of good roads, and preventing the diversion of this money to purposes with which the automobile owner is not concerned.

**MAINTAINING A COMPLETE AND CONTINUOUS SERVICE FOR INDIVIDUAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB MEMBERS:**

**Travel Service**

Weather and road condition reports hourly by teletype . . . Maps of every kind to facilitate traveling . . . Hunting and fishing guides and licenses . . . Tickets to games, theatres, etc. . . Directories, tickets, schedules, information and instructions for any trip anywhere by motor, rail, bus, steamship or air. Trips planned out in complete detail for you in advance.

**License Plate Service**

License plates obtained . . . Safe depositary for auto titles . . . Duplicate plates, duplicate title, transfer of plates, chauffeur's licenses, etc., attended to in detail for members.

**Personal Accident Insurance**

\$1,000 accident policy at no additional cost is included with every Automobile Club of Missouri membership . . . Premium paid and automatically renewed each year.

**Automobile Insurance**

All forms of automobile insurance, at a substantial saving, are available—to members only—at the Inter-Insurance Exchange for the Automobile Club of Missouri. Rated "A" by Alfred M. Best Co., Inc., over \$400,000 in reserves and surplus. With only Automobile Club members eligible to apply, coverage is limited to higher type risks—therefore a low ratio of losses and a low net cost to the policyholder.

*The only state-wide motorists' organization in Missouri affiliated with the American Automobile Association*



Without a license plate you can't operate a car

Without the AAA emblem you don't enjoy the full benefit of owning a car



UGLY HAIR  
SPOILS LOVELY CURVES  
WE SUGGEST  
**DEWANS**  
Special Facial  
**HAIR REMOVER**  
Even the loveliest figure has no charm if hair  
bristles from arms and legs. DeWans is our  
idea of the right answer. So mild it won't  
smart or burn... and now so economical it  
may be used on arms and legs  
at a greater cost than ordinary  
depilatories. You are sure to  
like it.  
**NOW ONLY 50¢**  
FOR THE FAMOUS DOLLAR BOTTLE  
*(Walgreen's)*



## Sosna Oil Permanent Wave

The New Method  
That "Steams" Your Hair in Oil" \$15

So beautiful! So convenient! No electrical appliances... no harmful chemicals. A new process that means not one bit of dryness and achieves a soft, silky wave that will make you believe you were born with naturally wavy hair! Exclusively here in St. Louis.

For Appointment, Call  
**Garfield 5900**  
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## SPECIAL SALE!

As Splendid A Straight Suction  
Cleaner As Eureka Ever Built!

POWERFUL "STANDARD"

## EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Originally Priced  
**\$5.300**  
WITH ATTACHMENTS  
**\$33.95**  
DURING THIS SALE  
Pay \$5  
Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly.  
Brand New! Just Received  
From The Factory!

This super-powered Eureka! cleans deeply, swiftly and thoroughly with "High-Vacuum." Special air-vent nozzle and "Sweep-Action" brush removes all lint, hair and threads like magic. Hurry! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful, sturdy Standard model Eureka complete with attachments at such an amazing price. Don't delay!

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!  
TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Seventh Floor

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

## Back From European Trip



MR. AND MRS. GENE MARKEY (Joan Bennett).  
On board the liner Aquitania on its arrival in New York.

### HOWLING MONKEYS FOUND TO LEAD COMMUNAL LIFE

They Protect Old and Crippled, Units for Defense and Have "Language," Yale Scientist Says. By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11.—The howling monkeys live a communal existence. Dr. C. R. Carpenter, research assistant in physiobiology at Yale University, reports in a monograph on this species of primates, just published.

Among the howlers, Dr. Carpenter says, no individual dominates the group, nor do they engage in physical combat among themselves for food or territory. The old and crippled are not left behind and concerted defensive action is taken against common dangers. Definite bonds exist not alone between mothers and their infants, but among all members of the group.

Dr. Carpenter spent eight months on barro Colorado Island, in the Panama Canal Zone, studying the howling monkeys day and night. He followed one group after another in the forest over long periods.

Howlers have, in effect, a language, Dr. Carpenter says. There are nine different kinds of vocalization distinctive of the species and from which it derives its name. The noise can be heard for three miles.

### COAL MINE TROUBLE BLAMED FOR BOMBING AT HARRISBURG

Farm Machinery Negro Suspect in Shooting of Progressive Miner Destroyed. By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 11.—Farm equipment belonging to Sigel Dabbs, Negro United Mine Worker, was destroyed by dynamite last night in what police believed a minor outbreak in Southern Illinois' recurrent coal mine warfare.

Two detonations were heard Saturday night, but the dynamite equipment, a tractor and a hay baler, was not discovered until this morning. The equipment was on the farm of Robert Wilson, four miles south of here, where Dabbs was working under contract.

About two months ago, Dabbs was arrested following the shooting here of Donald Vinyard, a progressive miner.

Pay \$5  
Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly.

Brand New! Just Received  
From The Factory!

This super-powered Eureka! cleans deeply, swiftly and thoroughly with "High-Vacuum." Special air-vent nozzle and "Sweep-Action" brush removes all lint, hair and threads like magic. Hurry! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful, sturdy Standard model Eureka complete with attachments at such an amazing price. Don't delay!

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When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

## ITALY'S REPUTED PLAN TO FINANCE NEXT WAR

Mussolini Would Be Sole Employer; Owner and Worker Alike on Wages.

By the Associated Press

ROME, June 11.—Military Communism is the characterization given here to what is thought to be Mussolini's plan of financing the next eventual war. When Mussolini in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies late in May said the National Council of Defense already had decided how to finance the next war, and intimated it would not be either by taxes or by loans, the report was circulated that the plan was for the Government

1—To take over all industrial, transport, agricultural and commercial activity.

2—To operate these branches of endeavor.

3—To appropriate all profits of the concerns.

4—To pay maximum flat salaries to employer, foreman and employee alike.

5—To issue to the aged and those unable to work vouchers entitling them to food, clothing and lodging.

Government officials several years ago announced an industrial mobilization would take place simultaneously with military mobilization the moment Italy entered a future war. The present plan of the National Council of Defense, it is said, extends a mere industrial mobilization.

It is estimated the Government's gross income annually during the war period would be one hundred billion lire, or about \$8,500,000,000. This is well over the total amount of bonds issued in Italy to pay for its share in the world war. The net income, after the payment of salaries, is calculated at about 40,000,000,000 lire.

The government's present receipts have averaged about 18,000,000 lire for the last three years. The corporate state, which already controls Italy's money-making

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3—To appropriate all profits of the concerns.

ing activities, would, it is said, furnish a comparatively easy means of making Mussolini the only employer in Italy.

The savings of the people, it is said, would be respected, although the government would have the right to borrow them. The government already borrows savings through the postal savings system and the savings banks called Casse Di Risparmio.

Three Lives Lost in Fire.  
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Hazel Crosby, 22, her niece, Sarah Washington, 10, and Dorothy Jane Ellis, 5 years old, Negroes, were burned to death yesterday in fire which destroyed Henry B. Tonnes of Cincinnati, trading as Landis Medicine Co., to cease representing his medicine by statements which might imply it is a "cure, remedy or competent treatment for high blood pressure or ailments which cause high blood pressure." The announcement said Tonnes consented to the order.

Rolling on Patent Medicine.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Federal Trade Commission Saturday announced issuance of an order

destroying Henry B. Tonnes of Cincinnati, trading as Landis Medicine Co., to cease representing his medicine by statements which might imply it is a "cure, remedy or competent treatment for high blood pressure or ailments which cause high blood pressure." The announcement said Tonnes consented to the order.

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Admitted Murdering Motorist Who Gave Him Ride.

Lewis Lloyd George John Ketchman, resort waiter of Chalcoeville,

## SAFE STORAGE—

For Winter Garments

**PHONE CHAPMAN**  
Prospect 1180  
CABIN 1700 Colfax 3344  
Hilland 3500 Webster 5400  
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

Guard Kills Escaping Convict.

By the Associated Press.

MOBILE, Ala., June 11.—Elfred Bux, 35 years old, was shot to death by a guard when he tried to escape from the Mississippi State penitentiary at Parchman yesterday. Bux, serving a life sentence for murder insurance, tried unsuccessfully to escape a week ago.

# When the Bride Steps Into the Kitchen

She will appreciate the friendly assistance of Electrical Gifts

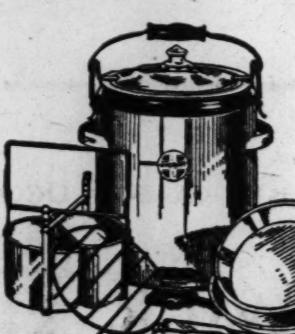
They're just what a willing heart and two busy hands need! And they're such jolly little helpers that the bride's pride will fall upon them with increasing partiality. We have a whole store full of them for your selection... all as dependable as you want your gifts to be!



The Electric Mixmaster does the hard part of cooking... beating everything electrically. Does better work than can be done by hand... and much quicker. With two green glass bowls, juice and salad oil dropper. \$21. Without Juicer.....\$18.25



She can cook a whole meal in this Nesco Electric Roaster in the easiest manner imaginable... and be sure of pleasing the most particular person. Cooks food in its own juices... does not require a lot of personal attention and does not heat the kitchen. Price.....\$10.50



This Everhot Electric Coker also cooks with a delicious savoriness and without heating the kitchen. No water is required, either! Can be plugged into any electric socket. The new model with oven glass top, removable cooking well and utensils.....\$8.95



Self-starting Telechron Electric Kitchen Clock in ivory, white or green. Takes only 3½ c worth of electricity to operate it a whole month. Price \$4.95



With AUTOMATIC toaster, chromium tray, glass food dishes, bread board and slicer. Adds charm to entertaining and gives the hostess a helping hand. It is a very beautiful gift.

With single-slice toaster.....\$15.25  
With 2-slice toaster.....\$19.75



This is the G.E. Morning Star Clock with alarm. It is also self-starting. A modern home necessity. Price.....\$5.95

## NOTHING BETTER

and nothing she needs more than a Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator.

**An Electric Range** is the last word in modern cooking methods. Clean, cool and marvelously convenient. cooks while you are miles away.

**If She Is** very particular about how her clothes are washed, of course, she will have to have a washer and will need an ironer, too. They will help her with her budgeting, too!

**Waffle Irons** Percolators, Coffee Makers and Cleaners are among the essentials for housekeeping in the modern electrical manner.

Your Electric Dealer Is Showing Modern Gifts... the Things That Are Needed in Every Home... and Will Be Glad to Help You Select.

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan

## Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal

Delmar at Eads

240 Lemp Ferry

2710 Cherokee

7170 Manchester

6304 Bascom

251 W. Lockwood Ave.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

251 W. Lockwood Ave.

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FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARFIELD 5900

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Credit Another Remarkable Value to Us Now!

**American Oriental Rugs**

Luxurious Copies of Hand-Woven Orientals!

Slightly Imperfect  
\$78 Grade . . .  
9x12 or 8.3x10.6!

NOW ON SALE AT

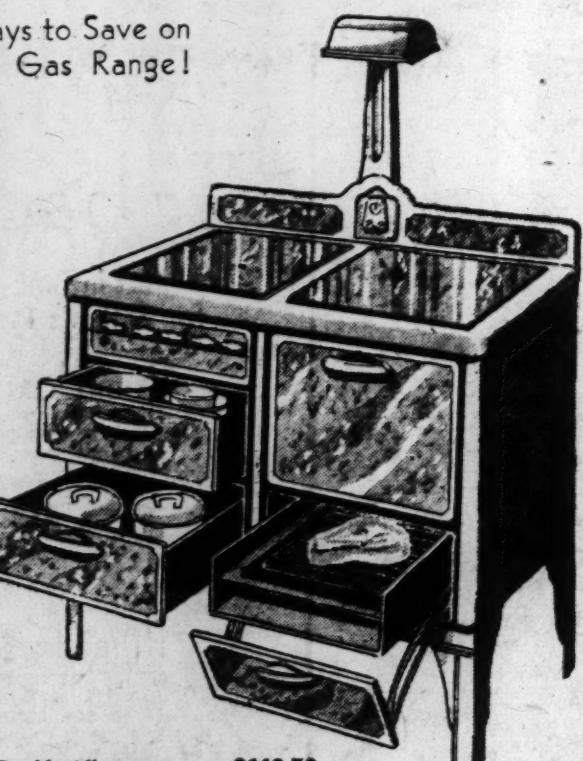
**\$59.75**

Luxurious, we say . . . and mean just that! The same yarns, the same colors, the same patterns as are used in high-priced Orientals have gone into these gorgeous Rugs. The sheen is silken, the pile thick and soft, the designs woven through to the back. The tiny defects are in the finishing only, not the weave. They're extraordinary, you'll see!

Royal Ardebile, Sarouk, Kashan and Chinese Designs. Jewel-Like Colors!

\$6.00 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge,  
Balance Monthly on Our Deferred Payment Plan  
Ninth Floor

Double Trade-In Allowance Ends June 16th!

**White Star Ranges**Just a Few More Days to Save on  
This Full-Automatic Gas Range!\$119.50  
Model With  
\$10 Old Stove Allowance and \$10 Laclede Gas Co. Allowance Makes the Price

Gives you new cooking convenience! Set the Grayson Telechron clock for the time you want the meal to start and stop cooking. Has Heetmaster oven control, lighter, built-on light; complete.

\$139.50 De Luxe Model With Double Allowance . . . \$119.50

Allowance Only to Homes Within the Corporate City Limits of St. Louis and St. Louis County . . . Must Be Installed Within Time of Special Gas Co. Offer

Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Seventh Floor

**No Installation Charge**. . . on These 6-Tube 1934  
Motorola Auto RadiosInstalled to Your  
Aerial While You Wait or Shop . . . \$39.95

Roll along with a Motorola in your car and really enjoy riding! New eliminode filter prevents engine noises from reaching the set.

Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



See the Other Noted Makes of Auto Radios Here!

Miss Miriam Boyd's Home Economics Program, Held Daily at 1:30 P. M. in the Better Kitchen Service on the Seventh Floor, Will Close for the Summer Season Friday, June 15.

**SESSIONS  
Electric Clocks**

Inlay design on brown mahogany finished case. Size 19x 8 1/2 inches.

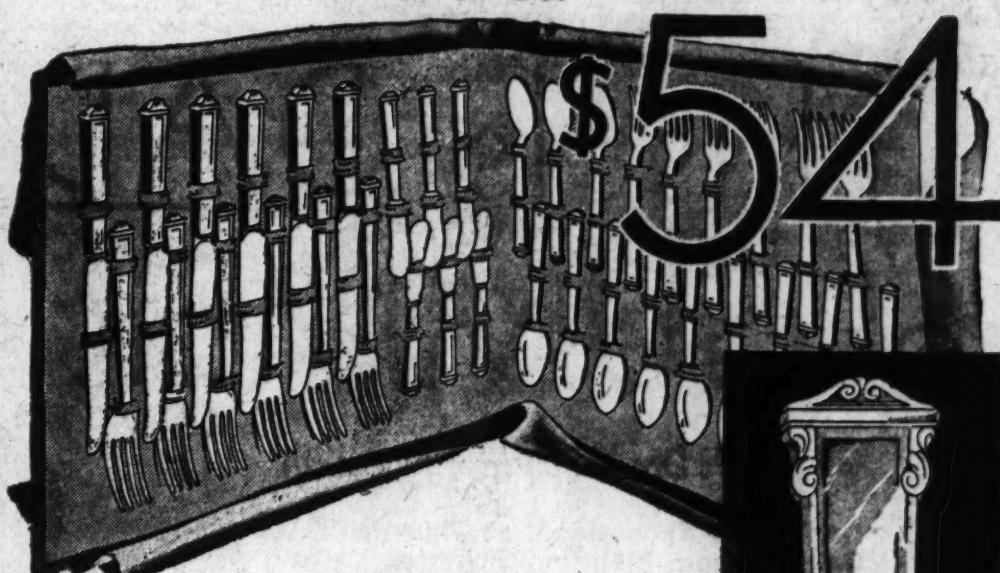
Mantel Clocks, Originally \$9.75  
Popular tambour type; some plain, others inlaid. \$4.85Mantel Clocks, Originally \$22.50  
Real mahogany or walnut finished. Size 20x10. \$10.50Banjo Clocks, Originally \$20.00  
Scenic design on base of real mahogany case! \$9.45Westminster Chimes, Originally \$28.50 . . . \$13.98  
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE Main Floor**Now! Preserves  
Strawberries**From JUMBO  
The New 1934 Crop Just in!  
Our TEA ROOM Brand28-Oz.  
Jars!  
Special  
Tuesday . . . 30c

Those big, juicy, luscious Strawberries . . . straight from Missouri's fertile fields! Bright in color, delicious in flavor, cooked with pure cane sugar and packed for us.

Pantry Shelf in Basement—Also Main Floor

**STERLING FLATWARE**

Sale! Theseum Pattern Made by International Silver Co.

\$85 Value . . . 36-Pc.  
Set in Tuckaway Roll

Indulge your longing to own a beautiful Sterling Silver Table Service . . . or thrill some June bride with this matchless gift! It's a wise investment, for silver bullion is increasing in value. This saving is the result of a big purchase we made some time ago, not possible today.

Includes:  
12 Teaspoons  
6 Dessert Forks  
6 Dessert Knives  
6 Butter Spreaders  
6 Salad Forks1 Letter Engraved  
Without Charge  
\$5.50 Cash Plus Small  
Carrying Charge . . .  
Balance Monthly on Our  
Deferred Payment Plan  
Main Floor

New! Draperies and Bedspreads of

**Candlewick**Choice  
Each . . . \$3.39

Thick, fluffy tufts done in lovely shades of rose, green, yellow, orchid, peach, brown and rust. These make very smart, Summer ensembles. Draperies with hemmed tops ready to shirr on your rods . . . full-size Spreads with bolster cover, all-in-one style.

Other  
Candlewick  
Draperies  
& Spreads  
Each  
\$5.98Candlewick Materials, Yard  
Fashionable for Summer coats, beach robes, even dresses. 36 and 52 inch. \$1.59  
Sixth Floor**Italian Bergere Chairs**

Distinguished Furniture Amazingly Priced!

\$125  
Value . . . \$49.90

They add elegance to your home with their rich covers and hand-carved walnut frame! They're built for comfort, too . . . and priced to come within reach of the moderate budget. A thrilling wedding gift!

\$150 Louis XVI Type Chairs  
Hand-carved walnut, high-back Chairs. Down seat. \$89.50\$175 Six-Drawer Commodes  
Marble top in black and gold; hand-carved frame. \$79.50\$350 Empire Sofa . . . \$149.50  
Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call GARfield 4500 . . . FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call GARfield 5900

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

## This Is DAD'S SALE of SUMMER TIES

Father's Day—Sunday, June 17th

Quality So Exceptional at This Price We  
Refrain From Mentioning Actual Values!

Beginning Tuesday . . .

Words cannot portray the magnitude of this sale! For months we searched the market! We wanted the highest possible quality at this price! You will grant our success your highest praise! You will choose in large quantities . . . to pay tribute to savings of such tremendous proportions!

Every Tie Expertly Handmade . . .  
with Full Resilient Construction!

Every Tie Is Made of Pure Silk!

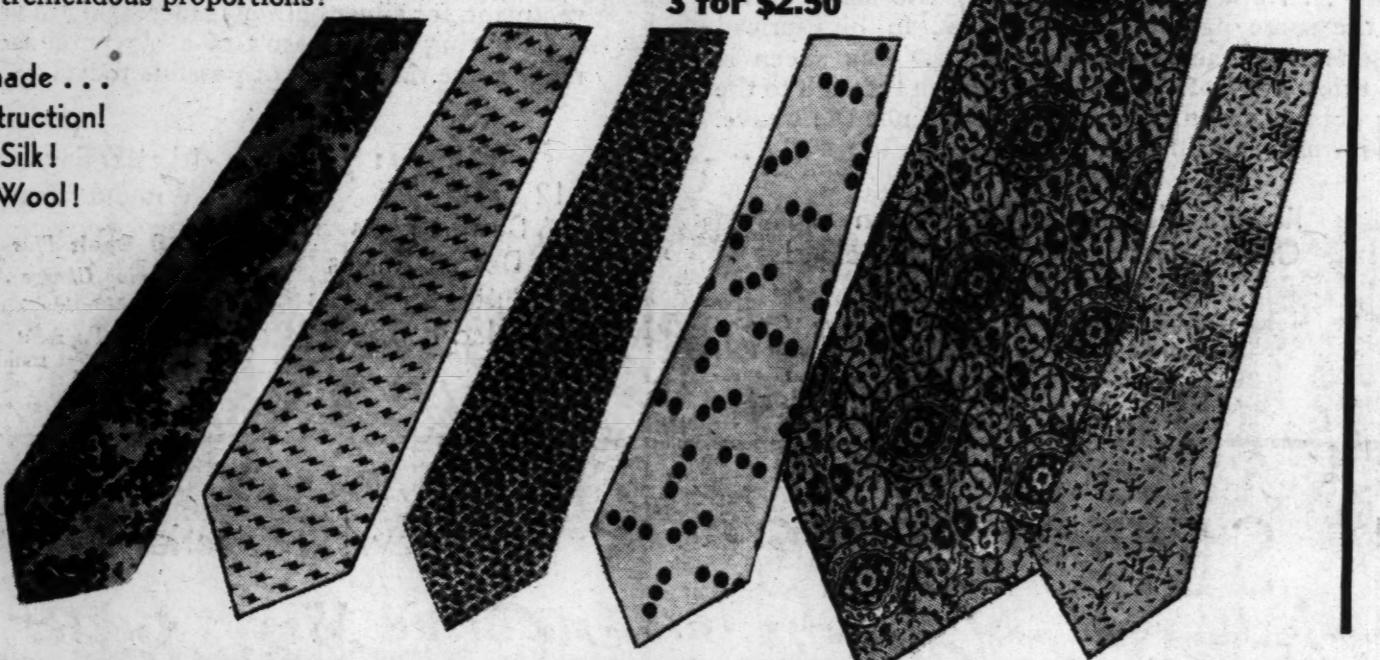
Every Tie Lined with Pure Wool!

More Than 75 Summer  
Patterns . . . Each in  
6 to 9 Color-Effects!Choose Enough of  
These to Last  
Father for a Long  
Time to Come!

Main Floor

# 85¢

3 for \$2.50



## A June "Cool-Off" Sale of Cotton Undies

Starting Tuesday . . . Your Opportunity  
to Select Piles of Pretty, Practical  
Summer Lingerie . . . at Major Savings!

Sample Lingerie  
59c to \$1.95 Grades

Less 1/3

Cool, sheer nainsook or muslin . . . in attractive gowns, pajamas, slips, chemises, panties and shorts. Tailored or lacy styles . . . regular and extra sizes.

89c "Non-Kling" Slips  
Tuble, cool "Non-Kling" . . . in built-up shoulder and  
bodice type. 34 to 52. 74c

Extra-Size Gowns . . .  
79c to \$1 values! Porto  
Rican, cut full and long! 69c

Voile Lingerie  
Remarkable Value, at

94c

Gowns, panties, and chemises of  
soft, breeze-cool voile . . . daintily  
lace-trimmed. Delectable pastel colors.  
Regular sizes for miss and  
matron.

Handmade Nighties  
Very special, at this low  
price! Embroidered, ap-  
plied nainsook. 15-17. 94c

\$1.98 Cotton Pajamas  
Sersucker printed broad-  
cloth! For beach or loung-  
ing, in regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



A Special  
Group for  
Special  
Sizes!



Beginning Tuesday! 150 Smart

## New FROCKS

Very Specially Priced at

\$9.00

Petite  
Sizes  
16½-26½Larger  
Sizes  
40½-50½

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

75 of the smart Dresses in this  
grand group are samples! All are  
new and just the kind for Sum-  
mer wear! Chiffons, sheers and  
crepes in white, pastels and prints  
all specially created for women  
who like half-sizes because  
they seldom require an alteration.

## Rumidor and Tobacco Specials

Just in Time  
for Father's Day!

Rumidors

Original List Prices  
\$4 to \$6, With  
1/2 Lb. F. & B. Tobacco

\$2.59

Rumidors

Original List Prices  
\$10 to \$15, With  
1/2 Lb. F. & B. Tobacco

\$3.59



Twelve styles . . .  
in copper, copper  
and leatherette  
and even silver  
plate . . . at these  
low prices! Keep  
"smokes" fresh  
and permeated  
with rum flavor!

Smoke Shop—  
Main Floor

## Stewart-Warner Movie Cameras

Discontinued \$17.95  
\$50 Kind . . .

Light in weight, simple  
to operate, and inexpen-  
sive! Automatic spring-  
driven type. With carrying  
case!

Kodak Dept.—Main Floor



General

PART TWO

POLICEMEN FIR  
ON AUTO, CAPTU  
4 MEN IN CHA

Three Revolvers Thr  
From Car During Pur  
—One of Occupa  
Grazed by Bullet.

THREE IDENTIFIED  
AS SALOON ROBB

One of Them Accuse  
Part in Two Crime  
Prisoners to Be Vie  
by Their Victims.

A police broadcast that  
armed men were leaving Gr  
and Hickory streets in a  
roadster, after creating a dis  
turbance there, was received by tw  
detectives last night, a few min  
before they sighted the car  
of Chouteau and Frey avenues.

Detective George Upton sou  
the siren of the police car and  
the roadster sped west. Detective  
Anthony Kloepfer fired two sh  
in the air, then on to the automo  
Three revolvers were th  
from the roadster during the  
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Aboussie and Thomas, police  
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NEW LIGHT-GIVING SUBSTA  
FOUND BY GERMAN CHEM

Discovered in Laboratory E  
ments at University of J

Jena.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, June 11.—A pow  
light-giving substance, one  
of which will illuminate 26  
gallons of liquid, was reported  
yesterday to have been discov  
two research workers, Dr. Gie  
Dr. Petsch, in the chemical la  
of the University of Jena.

It is called dimethyl-diadryl  
salts. The two chemists stu  
on their find while performing  
experiment unrelated to the  
area of light. They explai  
one day while conducting an ex  
ment which required complete  
darkness, they suddenly fo  
detectors and test tubes contain  
their chemical preparation in  
unexplained fashion. At they  
were annoyed because light  
hindered their experiments.  
Then they inquired into it  
and made their discovery.

They said they were able to  
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is present, which in this case  
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## POLICEMEN FIRE ON AUTO, CAPTURE 4 MEN IN CHASE

Three Revolvers Thrown From Car During Pursuit  
—One of Occupants Grazed by Bullet.

## THREE IDENTIFIED AS SALOON ROBBERS

One of Them Accused of Part in Two Crimes—Prisoners to Be Viewed by Their Victims.

A police broadcast that four armed men were leaving Gratiot and Hickory streets in a green roadster, after creating a disturbance there, was received by two detectives last night, a few minutes before they sighted the car near Chouteau and Frey avenues.

Detective George Upton, rounded the sides of the police cars and, as the roadster sped west, Detective Harry Klopfer fired tow shots in the air, then one at the automobile.

Three revolvers were thrown from the roadster during the brief chase, which ended at St. Ange and La Salle streets, just after Klopfer's third shot, which scraped the arm of George Thomas, one of the occupants of the roadster.

The others said they were Raymond Massud, 19 years old, Mike Abousie, 22, and William Francis, 27. Thomas is 20. All gave addresses in the neighborhood where they were arrested.

Abousie and Thomas, police said, were identified after their arrest as two of the three men who held up a saloon at 2001 Cooper street at 3 a.m. yesterday, stealing \$25. Abousie and Massud, according to police, were identified as two of the three men who robbed a saloon at 160 Mississippi avenue of \$18 in a holdup last Thursday. Others robbed recently will be asked to look at the prisoners.

## NEW LIGHT-GIVING SUBSTANCE FOUND BY GERMAN CHEMISTS

Discovered in Laboratory Experiments at University of Jena.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 11.—A powerful light-giving substance, one gram of which will illuminate 2,642,000 gallons of liquid, was reported yesterday to have been discovered by two research workers, Dr. Giese and Dr. Pethick, in the chemical laboratories of the University of Jena.

It is called dimethyl-diisodilium-salts. The two chemists stumbled on their find while performing an experiment unrelated to the problem of light. They explained that one day while conducting an experiment which required complete darkness, they suddenly found the flasks and test tubes containing their chemical preparations glowing in an unexplained fashion. At first they were annoyed because the light hindered their experiment. Then they inquired into its cause, and made their discovery.

They said they were able to prove that certain substances give out light only when molecular oxygen is present, which in this case was continually renewed through a process known as reduction. Dimethyl-dimethyl-salts, in going through reduction, were never consumed. Their power remained unchanged. The chemists say the substance is cheaper to produce than the chemical solution painted on the hands of watches and clocks to make them visible at night.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS LEAVE ENGLAND FOR ROME

Capt. Pond and Lieut. Sabelli, Forced Down in Ireland May 15, Resumed Journey.

By the Associated Press.

LYMIA, England, June 11.—Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli began a flight to Rome today, their destination, when they were forced down at Moy, Ireland, May 15, after a trans-Atlantic flight from New York.

Their plane, "Leonardo da Vinci," was overhauled completely in England. Pond and Sabelli said it had been tampered with before the take-off from New York.

Weather reports said the Channel was shrouded in mist.

ROME, June 11.—The trans-Atlantic flyers, Pond and Sabelli, are expected to land at Littorio Field, near Rome, about 7:30 tonight after their flight from England. Officials of the Air Ministry planned to greet the flyers, who will be guests of the Government. Lieut. Sabelli, now naturalized American, was an Italian World War ace.

Second Auto Crash Victim Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—Leonard Tarran, 7 years old, Hillboro, died in a hospital here Saturday from injuries suffered in an automobile crash Thursday night in which the boy's father, Amos Tarran, was killed. Mrs. Tarran, also injured, was reported improved.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934.

## SPORTS

PAGES 1-4B

## Champion Contract Pair of St. Louis



## H. H. SIMS AND WIFE CHAMPION BRIDGE PAIR

Alvin H. Novack and Raymond H. Coffman Second, Mr. and Mrs. Monnig Third.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place, Clayton, won the Hugo Urbauer trophy and the open pair contract bridge championship of St. Louis early yesterday at the Gateswood Club, and will share of \$600 match points on 49 boards.

The 1933 winners, Alvin H. Novack and Raymond H. Coffman, were second with 287 points, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Monnig, with 282, were third. Fourth was won by

A team-of-four tournament will be

held in about two weeks. The 16 high pairs in the tournament just concluded will be permitted to choose other pairs to make up their teams.

4000 Ignor Fire in Church.  
CHICAGO, June 11.—Nearly 4000 worshippers in the Catholic Church of St. John continued their devotions yesterday while firemen put out a small blaze behind the choir loft.

The body of an unidentified man, about 50 years old, was recovered from the Mississippi River at Barton street yesterday afternoon. The laundry mark, "J. S.," is in his clothing.

The man was 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and had

brown hair streaked with gray. Eight upper and six lower teeth are missing. The clothing included a dark suit, blue shirt and white collar. The body is at the morgue.

## STRAW HATS \$1

—All new shapes—all sizes—thousands to select from—get yours today—in latest 1934 straw.

WEIL—8th & Washington

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## SUMMER SESSION WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SAINT LOUIS

## Registration Days

Friday, June 15 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

Saturday, June 16 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 18th

Large list of college and graduate courses. Also courses in education, business, journalism, social work, engineering, art, music, law, medicine, and nursing. For catalog or other information telephone or write, Director, Summer Session, Room 211, Washington University, St. Louis, Phone CABany 2382.

## REFRIGERATORS

NEW FLOOR SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS—S-A-V-E 25% to 40%

\$149 LEONARD ONE ONLY \$88

\$256 Leonard ONE ONLY \$149

APEX (NEW) \$79.95

SPARTON All Porcelain \$109

NORGE

Act. 6/1/34. A limited number of 1933 model Norges are still available at substantial savings over 1934 prices! Buy now!

FRIGIDAIRE (USED) 1 ONLY \$69

KELVINATOR (USED) 1 ONLY \$39

BUCKEYE (NEW) 1 ONLY \$59

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR NORGE 1934 Mod. on Display

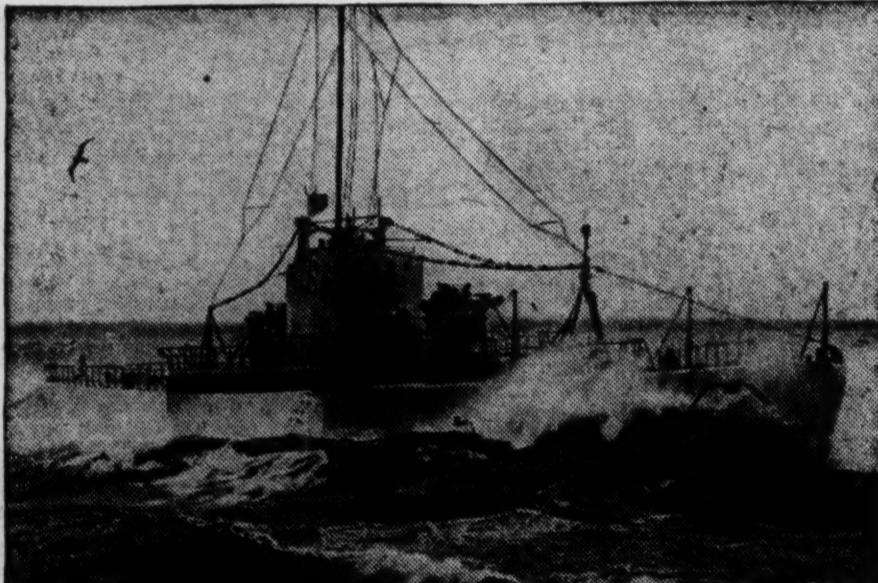
TERMS Small Down Payment, Easy Terms, Small Carrying Charge.

UNIVERSAL 1014 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS WIDE BROS. MGRS. RADIO-ELECTRICAL-AUTO NEEDS-SPORTING GOODS

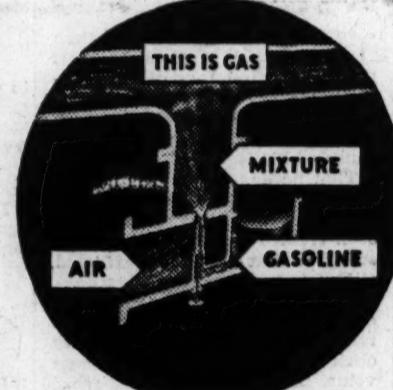
Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

## MOTORS NEED More Air THAN MEN

How OXYGEN gives life to your car... why this Gasoline Mixes Better with AIR!



DOWN INTO DAVY JONES' LOCKER, and the lives of a hundred men depend upon a steady, unfailing supply of life-giving oxygen. But the men who go down into the sea in Uncle Sam's "pigboats" are no more dependent on plenty of air than your car.



This simple diagram shows what happens when you "Step on the Gas."

HOW MUCH GASOLINE does your gas-tank hold? Ten gallons—fifteen—twenty? Multiply that figure by several thousand and you have an idea of the amount of AIR your car uses to a single filling!

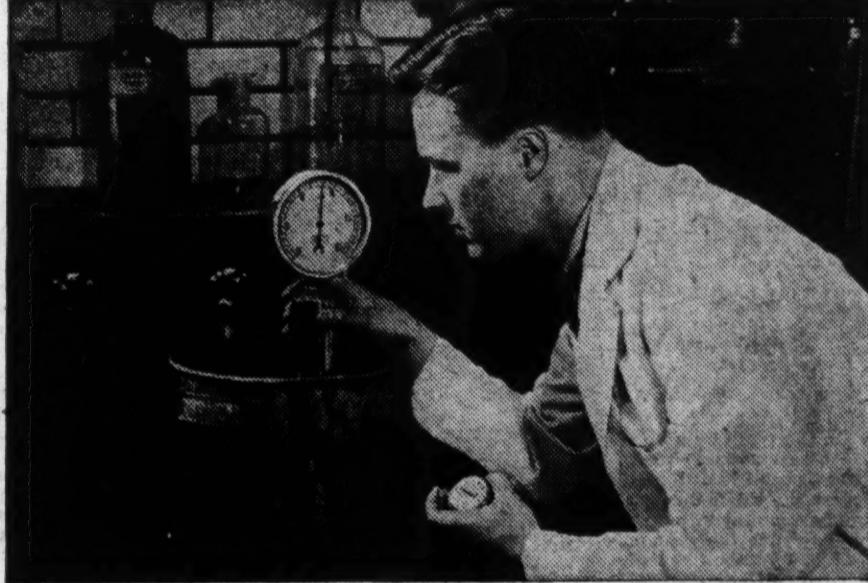
Here's the reason: Before gasoline can be burned—it must be mixed with large quantities of air. A spoonful of gasoline makes a whole tankful of "gas."

It's easy to see from this that the power you get depends on how well your gasoline mixes with air. Slow-starting, excessive knocking, loss of power may easily result from a poor-mixing gasoline.

That's why we gave Mobilgas an exclusive feature that makes it mix better with air—all kinds of air. It delivers a uniformly good fuel mixture in all kinds of weather—hot or cold, damp or dry.

Naturally, that means better performance. Full fuel value. Quick-starting—fast pick-up—dependable power! And freedom from hot-weather knock.

Try the gasoline that mixes better with air! Stop today at any Lubrite station or dealer and fill up your tank with Mobilgas.



THIS IS THE VAPOR PRESSURE TEST, and it is just one of the tests Socony-Vacuum scientists make to be sure Mobilgas does mix better with air. Mobilgas is tested three times—first at the refinery, later on in storage, and once again at the roadside pumps.



WELL SATISFIED with the way her car is performing. Hot weather or cold weather, dry days or damp— it makes no difference to all-weather Mobilgas.



IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

Ask for Mobilgas

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS AND DEALERS







BANKERS ANALYZE  
FEDERAL LOANS TO  
PRIVATE CONCERN

Put Commitments for Such  
Financing at Ten Billions,  
With Additional Grants Possible.

HOW MARCH, 1933,  
CRISIS HIT BANKS

Report Says 'Weight Should  
Be Given Social Considerations  
Involved' in Government's Policy.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 11.—Entry of the Federal Government into the field of large-scale money lending has opened "questions of vast importance in respect to the nation's capital and credit activities," the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers' Association reports today in an analysis of recent changes in banking.

The report pointed out "there will doubtless long be active differences of opinion" on whether the Government's role of money lender during the depression was justified, but it added that, aside from questions of finance and economic policy, due weight should be given to the social considerations involved."

"We believe," the report concluded, "that these are questions of national public policy calling for thorough and unselfish consideration, with the single motive of arriving at conclusions solely to the common welfare."

TEN BILLIONS PROVIDED.  
According to the report, the Federal Government is committed to financing with public funds private corporate enterprise and individual financial requirements totaling upwards of \$10,000,000,000, with additional grants possible.

While private financing, averaging more than \$5,000,000,000 a year in 1932 and 1933, the Treasury stepped into the capital market on a scale unequalled since the war.

Treasury financing last year, the report set forth, aggregated \$10,400,000,000, of which \$7,400,000,000 was for refunding and \$3,000,000,000 an addition to the national debt. During the first four months of this year, \$2,200,000,000 of new debt was created by the Government's financing.

The report attributes the failure of private capital markets to function in the ordinary way chiefly to restrictions imposed by the Securities Act of 1933 and uncertainty over the gold value of the dollar.

What Happened to Banks.

Summarizing recent changes in the American banking structure, the report notes the following points:

The banking crisis of March, 1933, reduced the number of banks by nearly 400, or about 20 per cent and total banking resources dropped nearly \$5,500,000,000, or about 10 per cent.

From a peak of 30,800 in 1921, the nation's banks were reduced more than 50 per cent to a total of 14,600 units in June, 1933. Total resources decreased from \$74,000,000,000 in 1930 to \$51,300,000,000 in June, 1933, or 31 per cent.

The new banking structure shows a material gain in the influence of the Federal Reserve System in the commercial banking field, along with extensions of Federal Government participation in banking and money lending.

RFC Assistance.

Several thousand banks, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at the end of March owed to the Government \$637,000,000.

The RFC made agreements to extend capital aid in excess of \$1,000,000 to more than \$400 banks.

The Federal Government created and participated in the capitalization and operation of a large number of agencies for extending various kinds of short, intermediate and long-term loans to all types of corporate and individual borrowers.

"The facts we have been able to gather," the report continues, "indicate that all told there appear to be about 5,800 lending associations and corporations of this type and that their aggregate authorized capital from Government resources is about \$1,500,000,000. Official statements enumerate borrowers from them aggregating about 1,000,000 persons. The amount of loans they are reported to have made is in excess of \$3,000,000,000. Various of these agencies are empowered to issue Government-guaranteed bonds to an indicated total of more than \$500,000,000."

In addition, the RFC had direct loans of about \$700,000,000 outstanding to various classes of corporate interests. In the deposit field, the Federal Government is operating the postal savings system, under which about 800 postoffices have been designated as depositories, a gain of more than 1,000 in four years, with deposits rising above \$1,200,000,000 and depositors above 2,300,000.

U. S. Commerce Chamber Urges  
Limit on President's Power  
To Shift Funds for Relief

In Letter to Senator Glass, Harriman Says Authority Intended for Roosevelt Threatens to Upset Budget Balancing Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Urging the "imperative necessity" of balancing the budget, organized business has asked the Senate to limit President Roosevelt's authority to shift funds in the pending \$1,172,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill.

The plea was made by Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a letter to Senator Glass (Dem., Virginia), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Harriman's contention was that allowing transfers of Reconstruction Finance Corporation money to relief and public works purposes might upset the program for balancing the budget in 1936, since expenditures would then be made outright instead of in reimbursable loans.

The deficiency appropriation bill recently passed by the House and now before your committee," Harriman wrote, "makes possible expenditures much in excess of those requested in the budget. Any excess of this kind will operate against a balance of the budget in 1936, even if taxes are somewhat increased."

Possibilities of Bill.

"It is true that the definite appropriation carried in the House bill for emergency purposes (\$1,172,000,000) coincide with the budget recommendations. In addition to this amount, however, the bill authorizes discretionary transfer of all unobligated RFC funds (whether derived from borrowing, sale of assets, or reimbursements) to the Emergency Relief Administration and to the Public Works Administration.

The exact amount of additional funds which might thus be expended for these purposes cannot be definitely stated, but it is estimated at a minimum of 1.5 billion and a maximum of about three billion. While new expenditures authorized by the bill for public improvements are limited to \$450,000,000, there is no limitation placed on the amount which can be used for relief.

Reimbursable Loans So Far.

"Up to the present much of the RFC funds have been used for the purpose of making reimbursable loans. The Government has consequently been accumulating assets which sooner or later can be liquidated and the money received turned into the Treasury.

"It has been estimated that after the debt increase of 9.3 billions in 1934 and 1935, as contemplated in the budget message, the Government would have about five billion of assets which could be realized upon to discharge debt.

"But under the bill the purposes for which RFC funds may be used is greatly extended. These contemplate non-reimbursable expenditures with no possible recompense to the Treasury. It must also be recalled that, in addition to the large increase in the public debt, the Government has acquired contingent liabilities to about six billion dollars."

Harriman said continued large

VICE-CONSUL MISSING, JAPAN  
SENDS WARSHIPS TO NANKING

Officials Suspect Murder, Think  
China Is Not Pressing Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 11.—A Japanese destroyer steamed toward Nanking today and the cruiser *Thusima*, at anchor here, was under orders to proceed to that city tomorrow.

Japanese officials indicated the warships were going "to assist in the search" for Eimel Kuramoto, Japanese Vice Consul at Nanking, who disappeared three days ago.

Dispatches from Nanking said no trace had been found of Kuramoto, seen Friday night when he went to the railroad station with Akiro Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister, who left for Shanghai.

Japanese officials indicated a belief that Kuramoto had been murdered and that the Chinese were "quite content to allow the case to go unsolved." Japan has demanded that China investigate the disappearance without further delay. Japanese residents of China at a mass meeting adopted a resolution urging that Japan force China to clean up the case or pay indemnity.

ALASKA GETS COMICS AGAIN

Delayed by Strike, They Reach Seaward Finally.

By the Associated Press.

SEWARD, Alaska, June 11.—Carrying newspaper and colored comic sections for four weeks back, the steamer *North Wind* arrived today with the first newspapers from the States that have been received for a month. The Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike prevented shipments of second, third and fourth class mail for a month. The comic sections of Alaskan newspapers are printed in Washington.

The Alaska railroad held a train here to rush the mail to interior points.

CAVALRY CHARGES  
FRENCH RIOTERS;  
100 PERSONS HURT

Anti-Government and Anti-Fascist Outbreaks Put Down Over Week-end in Many Provinces.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 11.—A violent outburst of anti-Government and anti-Fascist disorders occurred in several French provinces over the week-end. One hundred persons were injured.

Cavalry at Grenoble and Cambrai used the butts of their carbines charging gatherings of Communists and Socialists.

The Government used troops and gendarmes freely to restore quiet.

Other anti-Fascist demonstrations were held at Denain and Valenciennes, where clashes occurred between crowds and the police. Even in Paris Communist and Royalist newspaper vendors came into collision.

More than 1000 Socialists and Communists barricaded themselves in the streets of Grenoble. At least 50 persons were injured. Stones were thrown before the police finally gained the upper hand. A church was used by the demonstrators as a citadel.

Communists attempted to stop a speech by Philippe Henriet, a member of the Chamber of Deputies whose scheduled addresses had been similar riots in other cities.

At Cambrai Leftists sought to break up a parade of the veterans' organization Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire). One marcher was seriously injured.

A warning was issued by the Government that it would take measures to break up such disorders.

18 KILLED IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

10 Injured in Accident Near Poia de Gordon, Spain.

MADRID, June 11.—The Asturian express train struck a bus today near Poia de Gordon, 21 miles from Leon, killing 18 persons and injuring six seriously and four slightly.

The train crew did not notice the impact and the express continued its run.

THE DROUGHT RELIEF FUND.

In other words, during the two fiscal years, the Government proposed to spend more than \$16,000,000, of which it has spent to date only a little over \$6,000,000. This leaves more than \$10,000,000 for use in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

But the new request for \$525,000,000 of drought relief money is over and above the budget and lifts projected totals to \$17 billion.

Whether this drought money may upset plans for a balanced budget in 1936 was undecided by administration experts. There was a possibility it might all be added to the public debt in the 1935 year and still make possible a balancing of receipts and expenditures in 1936.

U. S. COURT OF APPEALS DIRECTS DISMISSAL OF SUIT TO ENJOIN MAIL CONTRACT ANNULMENT

U. S. Court of Appeals Directs Dismissal, Holding Farley Was Not Properly Served.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today directed the dismissal of the suit of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., to enjoin Postmaster-General James A. Farley from enforcing an annulment order against a TWA airmail contract.

Federal Judge Knox, after listening to argument, had ruled that since the Government could not be sued without its consent, the TWA pie for an injunction had no standing. He directed that the suit be in all respects dismissed.

The Court of Appeals ruled, first, that Postmaster Farley had never been properly served with the complaint in the action, or with moving papers, as the suit had been brought in the Southern District of New York. No proper substituted service had been made upon the Postmaster-General, who was in Washington at the time, Judge Knox held.

The court further ruled that the United States was a proper party to the action in which only Farley and Postmaster John J. Kiely of New York were named defendants.

In the decision, Presiding Judge Martin T. Manton wrote: "The bill should have been dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The decree should therefore be reversed and a decree entered dismissing the bill for lack of jurisdiction."

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA  
AND BELGIUM JOIN  
DEBT DEFAULTERS

Ministers Leave Notes  
With State Department  
Nations Will Not Meet  
June 15 Payments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Belgium and Czechoslovakia have officially informed the United States they intend to default on their war debt installments due June 15.

It was learned today that Paul May, the Belgian Ambassador, left a note with Undersecretary of State Phillips late Saturday that Belgium would default for the fourth time. Defaulted installments from Belgium amount to \$11,309,453. An additional \$7,159,454 becomes due June 15, making a total of \$18,468,907 on which Belgium will default.

Ferdinand Veverka, Czechoslovak Minister, called on the State Department today and left a note saying his Government would not be able to make a payment of \$4,535,711 due June 15. Of that amount \$2,852,898 is past due and \$1,682,813 becomes due this week.

Czechoslovakia in the past has been a token payer and defaults this week for the first time. In taking this step it followed the lead of Great Britain.

PHILIP SNOWDEN DECLares  
HE IS RETURNING TO POLITICS

Former Chancellor of Exchequer MacDonald as "Mere Toy Instrument."

LONDON, June 11.—Notice that "I am returning to politics" was given today by Philip Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and a leading figure in the Labor party, in the Daily Mail.

At Cambrai Leftists sought to break up a parade of the veterans' organization Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire). One marcher was seriously injured.

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U. S. SOUND FINANCIALLY,  
BARTHOLDI DE ROTHSCHILD SAYS

French Senator-Banker Terms Dollars and Government Bonds Good Investments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Baron Maurice de Rothschild, Senator of France and a member of the banking family, said on a visit here yesterday that "anyone who has money will be wise to invest it in United States dollars or Government bonds. That is my opinion of the solidarity of your country."

Interviewed during a visit to the World's Fair, he said: "America is the most financially sound country of all. This is true despite the depression. We have heard that story a dozen times before," a Government spokesman said, when asked about Snowden's intention to make a comeback.

"War or revolution will not strike America," he said, "but in Europe, no matter how secure we may be, become financially, the forces of war or revolution are seething. We fear that suddenly enemy planes might roar over our cities, causing devastation. American need have no fear of that. America is remote from international strife."

Sir

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Suggests New Method of Selecting Party Delegates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I READ with considerable interest a recent editorial in your paper relative to the types of Aldermen and other representatives in the various legislative bodies. We are about to enter a political campaign in which various members of the State Legislature, as well as of Congress, will be elected. I do not know that you have ever considered the fact that the people have virtually nothing to say about the selection of delegates to the state and national conventions. It follows that they have virtually nothing to say about the selection of the presidential candidate on any of the tickets. The selection of delegates to the State convention is usually made in someone's private home, a basement or hall where only a certain element is permitted to enter, the parties holding these meetings and making the selection being the ward committee and committeewomen.

With reference to members of the Board of Aldermen, the State Legislature and holders of other political positions, which are considered minor in nature, I find that the majority of the people do not know anything about the candidates and usually accept the recommendation of the political machine, with which they may be only slightly acquainted.

If the system is wrong and poor timber is selected, it is due to the failure of the primary system. Undoubtedly, the old convention system of selecting candidates was a failure because it had outlived its usefulness. What substitute system can be used, which will give the people a greater voice in political matters and avoid the abuses of the old convention system? As the system now stands, the power is lodged with the leaders of the several political machines.

For instance, the man at the head of a large city, who has thousands of employees of the city payroll, gives the heads of departments a list of those that he desires elected as ward committeewomen. All of the political employees in each ward are instructed to go to work for the candidates. Usually, by reason of machine tactics, they are successful. The consequence is that the power does not come directly from the people, but from the leader of the political machine. In selecting delegates to a State convention, the leader of a political machine instructs the ward committeewomen, or the employees living in that ward, to elect his choice to the convention. At no time do the people have anything to say about this question.

If a large city were divided into small precincts, comprising not over five or six square blocks each, and the people in these precincts could elect by ballot delegates to a ward convention, where these in turn would select the ward committeewomen, such committeewomen would be free from any influence from the leader of the machine. Committee members elected in this manner could nominate the candidates for the respective legislative offices. It would, however, be necessary that the nominees for the precinct have his name printed on the ballot. Because of the size of the voting precinct, the people would very likely receive first-hand information as to the character and ability of the candidate for the office of precinct delegate.

It would be easier to induce decent, sensible and representative men to become candidates, because they would know that they would have an opportunity of election without the opposition of a concentrated political group. They would know that they were under no obligation to the machine leader, and the power would come from the people.

In the old days, when the convention system was most effective, and when great statesmen became prominent in American history, it was due to the fact that communities were not as closely linked by transportation methods as at the present time, and people usually had a better knowledge of the delegates. But with the tremendous growth of cities, it has become impossible for us to know the character or ability of more than a few men on a political ticket. Under the present political system, in the end, we must rely upon our State Legislature or upon our Aldermen to conduct the affairs of the State and city. Would it not be better to rely upon the judgment, the honesty and the ability of a man selected from our immediate community to put his ballot to nominate men whom he has had an opportunity to investigate and recommend for these various positions?

## LAWYER

Virile Carnivores vs. Bleated Vegetarians.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PROMOTION of relief gardens on the scales attempted by Jefferson City agencies is at once another attempt to compete with already pauperized farmers, and a definite effort to return us to feudalism by abandoning industrialism and specialization in favor of bare biological existence for the individual. Furthermore, it smacks of an attempt to change Americans from a virile carnivorous race to bleated vegetarians.

Jefferson City. ANDREW NOBLE.

## THE SECURITY MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's security message is a heartening state paper. It presents three objectives: security of the home, security of livelihood, security of social insurance. Those, the message says, are "the minimum of promise that we can offer to the American people." There can be no dissent from that. The motion would be carried unanimously in any meeting at which it was offered.

The message is extraordinary, possibly unique, in that it was addressed, not to the present session of Congress, but to the session that will convene next January. We do not recall a previous presidential communication that looked so far ahead. The Congress has been advised as to the work that will await it next year. With this notice, the body can measurably prepare itself. It can come back to the job with ideas, suggestions and convictions. Efficiency is a hackneyed word which we have all tired of. Here is efficiency in fact, in action.

This security program is no simple problem, to be quickly and finally solved. It is a difficult, a never-ending obligation. Government is today confronted, in the President's fine phrase, by "the need of constant thought." Security of the home, for instance, embodies the ideal we have long professed in what we called "the American standard of living." It was, as we all know and may now frankly acknowledge, a theory, not a condition. Mr. Roosevelt puts it in new and brighter language. We must "make it possible for American families to live as Americans should live." The slums must go from our great cities. Millions have already been appropriated for housing projects by Federal and local authorities. There is ample private means to be enlisted, which legislation, now pending, will stimulate and encourage, in the construction of American homes for Americans.

Security of livelihood. In the readjustment of population, as required by economic circumstances and the forces of nature, government must lend a helping hand. It is folly to think that great numbers of our people can continue to live on lands incapable of producing a living. Industry is beset by the same problem in the congestion of the cities. Mr. Ford has for years been preaching the decentralization of industry. He would take industry to the farm. He would have us a farming people in summer and an industrial people in winter. Perhaps that will be the ultimate arrangement.

But the immediate goal of the Government is to take people from impoverished lands and place them on productive lands. We have lagged behind other nations, the President says, in our failure to "create a national policy for the development of our land and water resources" and for their better use by the people. We can no longer evade this duty. We must meet it. It is the only way by which we can purge the vast relief rolls. With characteristic confidence, the President says we are equipped to do it. We know how to do it, and we will do it, by "business-like procedure."

The security of the citizen and his family through social insurance is placed on next winter's calendar. In this connection, the President explains he is now conducting "the necessary actuarial and other studies for the formulation of plans for the consideration of the Seventy-fourth Congress."

There it is. The President has, in a way, said good-bye to the present Congress. It is no perfunctory congratulation for work done, no conventional assurance to the legislators to go home and enjoy a well-earned rest. Certainly the item of rest is in a dim, almost invisible, entry in the President's chart. The man is tireless, resourceful without end. In this battle with economic adversity, he says, in effect, "We have just begun to fight."

The spirit of victory, somehow, seems to attend him.

## BLACK LOCUST: TREE OF THE HOUR.

The black locust is a potent aid to law and order, furnishing the type of wood found best suited for policemen's clubs. In the present conservation emergency, it plays another important role in the public welfare. It turns out to be the tree most useful for reforestation and for prevention of soil erosion, in its quick growth and wide root spread. So black locust trees by the millions are being planted, to help save our soil and reduce the ruinous effects of future droughts.

A large black locust project is to be located near Salisbury, Mo., it has just been announced. The CCC has leased 35 acres near there, and construction of water lines for irrigation and preparation of the seed bed is expected to begin soon. CCC workers will plant three and a half tons of seed, and next spring the sprouts will be ready for use in soil erosion prevention all over the country.

This is part of a nation-wide program of black locust culture, in which 22½ tons of seed will be used, and an estimated 100,000,000 trees will be produced. The 25 CCC camps in the Tennessee Valley already have planted 3,000,000 trees, mostly black locusts. In Indiana, coal producers have joined the movement, and have planted 1,000,000 of this species and 500,000 pine seedlings to reforest strip coal lands.

All over the country, the work is going forward. The black locust will help undo the destruction wrought by ruthless exploitation of forests. And Missouri will do a large share in propagating this tree of the hour.

## PENNIES AND THE LAW OF CHANCE.

Scientific knowledge often coincides with lay opinion, but not until after most exhaustive observations and tests. An instance of scientific skepticism comes in the Georgia professor's experiments with his pennies. Ask a layman: "If we put into a can 100 pennies dated 1919 and 100 dated 1920, mix them well and begin drawing them out one at a time, returning each penny after the date is noted, what will be the ratio of dates after 100,000 draws?"

The layman will answer lightly: "About 50-50," and think no more about it. Not so the man of science. The Georgian has played with his pennies for years, and now announces 49,856 draws dated 1919, and 50,145 for 1920. That furnishes no conclusion, however, for he has reams of data that will require more years of study.

Let us not dismiss his research lightly. The laws of chance are so complicated that the Encyclopedia Britannica devotes 10 pages to their discussion, winding up in a rash of equations, mathematical symbols and Greek letters such as cannot be found outside Prof. Einstein's notebook. If the zealous Georgian can explain the laws of chance to us, after a few more rounds of pennies, we will be grateful. For chance affects everyone, whether we face it deliberately, in the turns of dice, the pace of horses or

## THE SECURITY MESSAGE.

the idiosyncrasies of the market, or meet it incidentally, as in running a business, getting married or crossing the street. If the outcome of such events could be reduced to an algebraic formula, one of the most baffling secrets of the universe would be revealed.

## NO REFERENDUM FOR ILLINOIS MINERS.

The gist of Administrator Johnson's letter to the Bituminous Coal Board, relative to the Illinois mine union controversy, is that the NRA will not sponsor a referendum at which miners would be free to make a voluntary announcement of their union preferences.

The letter indicates that President Roosevelt considers that such a referendum would be a violation of Section 7A of the Recovery Act, in that the result at certain mines might prove at variance with contracts now existing between the operator and one or the other of the rival unions. Should this be the case, the letter seems to reason, miners might conceivably be denied the right of adhering to the union of their choice.

How this conclusion follows will not be clear to many who have followed the controversy, and certainly not to those who are on the losing side. The purpose of the referendum at the disputed mines, as we see it, would be to determine to what extent existing agreements are upheld by the sentiment of the workers. Surely there is no gauge of union preference more reliable than a statement of it by the miners themselves when they are free from outside pressures or restraints.

Whether the NRA's ruling is in accordance with Section 7A by one interpretation, it is contrary to it by another. A chance to remove the trouble in the Illinois coal fields to a higher plane has been missed, pending the outcome of the new union appeal direct to President Roosevelt.

## MUNICIPAL GRATITUDE.

G. William Senn did a difficult job well for 20 years. Now his reward from a grateful municipality is dismissal. The reason? He is a Republican; the Democrats are in power. Senn, who had charge of the condemnation of property for street widenings and other improvements, is lucky, compared to many who were ousted more than a year ago, when the Democrats took over City Hall. City Counselor Hay kept Senn for a while, but June 15 he must leave. Mr. Hay is making a good record as a municipal law officer, but he shows himself to be a politician also, by his statement to the effect that "to the victor belong the spoils."

Senn is an expert in the involved and tortuous ways of condemnation. He has the whole machinery at his fingertips. That is of no avail; he is a Republican; throw him out! What if he is 63 years old and has been a faithful servant of the city for many years, without concerning himself over politics? Give his salary to a deserving Democrat! True, Senn's case is only the latest of the series of turnovers in high and low ranks on the city payroll, but it is a striking example of why a real civil service should be demanded, to protect the deserving, efficient worker. How much longer will the people tolerate the spoils system?

## REPORTING HOUSE DEBATES.

Speaker Rainey has modified his recent ruling on providing press correspondents with transcripts of debate, and it is well that he should. Obviously, important proceedings in the House require prompt reporting and that was an impossibility so long as the rule of Representative Cannon of Missouri, namely, that correspondents should not be given transcripts until members had time to edit them, continued in force. To withhold the report of his remarks until he has revised them in the light of second thought is not becoming to a member of Congress. The assumption is that Representatives and Senators are prepared to speak when they take the floor. They should either stand by their utterances or be willing formally to have them stricken out. The Speaker's modification makes transcripts of debate available save when members ask specifically that they be withheld until revised.

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## WASHINGTON U. PRIZES PRESENTED TO SENIORS

Awards Made at Convocation at Graham Memorial Chapel.

Washington University held its seventh annual convocation of seniors and alumni for award of prizes at Graham Memorial Chapel today as part of the seventy-third commencement.

The commencement exercises, preceded by the traditional academic procession, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the field house. Rev. Paul Chubb, leader emeritus of the Ethical Society, will speak on "The Summons to a New Idealism." Another feature of graduation will be an open-air entertainment, "Campus Highlights," on the main quadrangle at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Harry W. Jones of Webster Groves, who will go to Oxford next autumn as a Rhodes scholar, and Lewis A. Sigler of Springfield, Mo., who holds a Sterling fellowship at Yale for next year, shared one prize and each won two other prizes. They are graduating in law.

They shared the law alumni prize, with \$25 each. Jones took the Richard Wagner Brown prize of \$35 for scholarship, leadership and character and the Samuel M. Breckinridge law prize of \$30. Sigler was given a \$30 law scholarship prize and a \$15 Breckinridge moot court prize.

Rev. Louis Becker of St. Louis was awarded the medal of the American Institute of Architects for general excellence in architecture and the architectural alumni prize. Martin Bronfenbrenner of St. Louis was given the college of liberal arts alumni prize and the \$25 Artus prize in economics. Melvin S. Strassner received the school of business and public administration alumni prize and the Delta Sigma Pi gold key for ranking scholarship.

Others awards included: John T. Miller, foreign travel scholarship of \$500; Myra Maunes Deibel, school of fine arts; Art Award, foreign travel scholarship of \$1,000; Wallis Neill Webb; Frederick Wiedemann prize of \$250, for the best undergraduate student in architecture, divided between Loren Charles Sage Jr. of Oklahoma City, Ok., and Michael Martin Miklas of St. Louis; \$25 for general excellence in nursing; Martha May Hancock of Hillsboro, Ill.; Wayman Crow medal and \$150 scholarship, for the student making greatest progress in art during the year; Anthony Rosso; medical alumnus scholarship of \$100 to Eleanor Johnson Bechtel of Seattle, Wash.

An achievement award made of four short plays written in the "English 18" course in the last year which will be produced in the coming college year. They are: "Alley Scene" by Maxine Wells of University City; "At Thirty-five," by Alice Schwarz of St. Louis; "Co'n Meal Cakes," by Alfred Wilkinson of St. Louis; and "Stuff of Heroes," by Judith Griffin of St. Louis. Honorable mention was given the following: "After Tomorrow," by David Margulies of St. Louis; "Brown" by Jane Pearcey of St. Louis; "The Lord Mayor of St. Louis" by Dorothy Miller of St. Louis; "Regret," by Lee Beagle of Jefferson City; and "Us Folks Way" by Laurene Steber of St. Louis.

Final honors for seniors were awarded as follows:

College of Liberal Arts—Evelyn Cooper Betts, Martin Bronfenbrenner, Richard A. Bryan, Miriam Carr, Sipha Wilsford Fox, Anna Rose Friedman, Charles W. Hayden, Dorothy C. Herr, Lawrence M. Kotner, Claudia D. Melville, Thomas M. Neill, Alice A. Parker, Wilmar R. Schneider, Charles Silverberg, Margaret F. Sibley, Laurene T. Steber, Ida Elizabeth Wallin, Karl Wallisch, Francis X. Wiget.

School of Medicine—Helen M. Aff, Eugene M. Bricker, Robert E. Fisher, Ben Pat Fissell, Paul Conlon, Hagenman, Glenn W. Hendren, Dorothy J. Jones, Maurice N. Orgel, Edna W. Schirk, Katherine O. Shirley.

School of Dentistry—Stanley Winford Brown.

School of Law—Harry W. Jones, Lewis A. Sigler Jr., Norman C. Parsons, Edward L. Eyerman, Harold M. Goldman.

School of Business and Public Administration—Earl C. Alexander, Abraham Alpert, Edmonia C. Burt, Shepard E. Goldstein, Herman J. Jacobs, Philip A. Maxine, Nicholas H. Ollinger, John R. Rodenburg,

## Pulitzer Prize Winner in New York



AS they arrived from abroad. Agar won the 1934 Pulitzer History award for his book, "The People's Choice." His wife is Eleanor Carroll Chilton, a novelist. They plan a six-months' automobile tour of the United States to gather literary material.

## PULITZER PRIZE WINNER BACK IN U. S. TO WRITE NEW BOOK

Herbert Agar to Go About Country Asking "What Is America Headed for?"

NEW YORK, June 11.—About July 1 Herbert Agar and his wife, Eleanor Carroll Chilton, will hop into a car and head for West Virginia. Agar, who received \$2000 as the 1932 Pulitzer prize in history for his book "The People's Choice," will ask all and sundry along the way: "What actually does distinguish America, and what is America headed for?"

He plans to stop in tourist camps, farmhouses and small town hotels, and if the answers are sufficiently numerous and pointed, he will park the car somewhere at the end of eight months and write another book. That will take about four months, he estimates.

Agar saved enough money by 1928 to go to England and write a book. He began the book, but couldn't get home because he had no job to come to. So he began writing on America for a couple of British weeklies.

A year ago Ambassador Robert Bingham attached him to his staff as a sort of liaison man between the Embassy and the British press. Agar's work had been known to the Ambassador because he had been sending London articles to the Bingham newspapers in the United States.

"And that's how I got here," said Agar. He and his wife were just off the liner Olympic.

## BISHOP SCARLETT DELIVERS OHIO STATE U. BACCALAUREATE

Urge Thinking in "Spirit of Christ" for Solution of Difficult Public Problems.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—Addressing the Ohio State University graduating class in a baccalaureate sermon yesterday, Bishop William Scarrott of St. Louis, said many apparently insoluble problems would become capable of solution, "if thought out in the light, in the proper atmosphere, in the atmosphere of the spirit of Christ."

He told the graduates they are moving out into the world at a time "when we require a revolution profounder than any which the activities of external revolutionists can bring about, namely, a change in human hearts."

If modern problems were thought out in a spirit of Christ, Bishop Scarrott asserted, "we would quickly find some way of guaranteeing to our people a fair sense of security, which at the present they are denied, and a conviction that they are essential factors in the social whole."

"And one would like to say, quite solemnly, especially to our privileged groups, that without fairly rapid evolutionary development toward a wider social justice, a method of correction by violence is apt to become increasingly tempting. Philosophies of violence are best nullified by an ethical spirit which voluntarily would accept necessary readjustments and so prove violence to be unnecessary."

St. Louis Girl Wins Prizes.

AURORA, N. Y., June 11.—Miss Katherine B. Miller of St. Louis, who was graduated from Welles College here today, was the outstanding scholastic prize winner of her class. After her degree was conferred, she received the Helena Zachos prize in English, the class of '34 poetry prize and the Anne R. Pugh prize in French, jointly with Margaret L. Thompson of Denver, Colo.

Former Wisconsin Justice Dies.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.—Christian Doerfler, 72 years old, former Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court and former president of the Wisconsin Bar Association, died last night. He suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday.

## 'SWEETHEARTS' OPENS IN THE PARK TONIGHT

Old Favorite Second Offering of Season With Charlotte Lansing, Prima Donna.

Municipal Opera in Forest Park begins its second week of the season tonight with the Victor Herbert operetta, "Sweethearts." Charlotte Lansing, prima donna soprano, will make her first appearance of the season.

With 7400 persons at last night's performance of "Sweet Adeline," the total attendance for the first week was 50,000. Saturday night's performance was rained out. Opera officials said the attendance compared favorably with six-night weeks in previous years. Rain checks from Saturday night must be used this week.

"Sweethearts" is an old favorite with Michigan Opera audiences, has had three previous productions there, the last in 1930. This week's production will be more elaborate in keeping with present policy, with sets by Watson Barratt and costumes by Ernest R. Schrappa.

Others in the cast include Leonard Ceeley, Edith King, Helen Eck, Berta Doon, Marie Starner, Bert Parker, Robert Lee Allen, Jules Eppley, Leota Lane, Frank Gaby and Barre Hill.

Special groups at this week's leading forms and even produced operas, most of which were presented in Germany. His choral groups will be more elaborate in keeping with present policy, with sets by Watson Barratt and costumes by Ernest R. Schrappa.

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# 1756 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, A NEW RECORD, GET DIPLOMAS THIS WEEK

## ROOSEVELT LEADS WITH 383; GRADE SCHOOLS ALSO SET NEW MARK WITH 3500

Golden Jubilee Diplomas Will Be Given to  
12 Members of June, 1884, Class at  
Central High Commencement.

A new record in the number of graduates from the public high schools will be made this week, when diplomas will be awarded 1756 boys and girls at commencement exercises. The previous record was 1430, last June, the increase is 326.

The number of graduates in each school is: Beaumont High, 276; Central, 121; Cleveland, 260; McKinley, 185; Roosevelt, 383; Soldan, 331; Hadley Vocational School, 60; Sumner High (Negro), 108; Vashon High (Negro), 91; Vashon Vocational School, four.

In addition, exercises will be held for both this month and last January's classes at Harris Teachers' College and Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College, numbering 77 and 17 at the respective institutions.

At the Central High commencement, golden jubilee diplomas will be given 12 graduates of the class of June, 1884. Central, the oldest high school west of the Mississippi, has had more than 10,000 graduates since it was established in 1853.

This will be the first June graduation at McKinley High since 1925. For some years McKinley was an intermediate school. It had a graduation last January. This is the third semiannual graduating class at Hadley Vocational.

Grade schools also are setting a record this week, graduating about 3500 boys and girls, compared with about 3000 last January and 3390 in June, 1932.

**Time of Exercises.**

The time of the high school exercises and Board of Education members who will participate in them follow:

Beaumont, 4 p. m., Thursday, Rev. Weidle.

Central, 8 p. m., Wednesday (in the Beaumont auditorium), Henry P. Schaefer.

Cleveland, 8 p. m., Thursday, James J. Fitzgerald.

McKinley, 8 p. m., Thursday, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan.

Roosevelt, 8 p. m., Thursday, Howard G. Cook.

Soldan, 10 a. m., Thursday, Dr. Soren Camer.

Hadley, 3 p. m., Thursday, Arthur A. Blumeier.

Summer, 8 p. m., Thursday, Dr. Soren Camer.

Vashon, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Emil J. Schaefer.

Harris Teachers' College, 8 p. m., Thursday (in the Soldan auditorium), Dr. David C. Todd, board president.

Stowe Teachers' College, 8 p. m., Wednesday (in the Summer auditorium), speaker not yet assigned.

Candidates for graduation are:

**BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL.**

Mary Albrecht, Elizabeth Jane Allen, Jane McDill, Armer, Albert Francis Azerolo, Lois C. Bader, George P. Baumeler, Edward Ball, Caroline C. M. Baumgartner, Jeanette C. Beck, Helen Marie Bendorf, George F. Benson, Meiva Bergmann, Charles Bernheimer, G. E. Bier, Francis A. Bier, Marion Boas, Vera Adel Bochert, Clarence Bier, George A. Damas, Jeanette Ruth Damann, Dominic Danna, Walter William Dannenmaier, Arnold Davis, Ira Boyd Davis, Kenneth E. Delman, Ruth Ida Deuser, Lawrence J. Diener.

Grace Doelling, Oliver C. Dralle, Hilda Droeckelman, May Dye, Walter Eble, Harry K. Ebmeyer, Birkle Eck, Dolores Marie Edier, Mildred Elizabeth Edwards, Harry F. Elliott, Virginia Emmerich, George C. Engelmann Jr., Russell William Eymann, Lucille M. Falke, Astheila Fay, Dorothy Fink, Jack H. Flachsart, H. Boyd Fletcher, Mary E. Ford, Edward F. Froehl, Claire E. Goeke, Mabel Lillian Goeke, Florence Geigel, Lillian Gough, George Goodson, Lorena Gossel, Margaret Graham, J. F. Green, Harriet B. Gronemeyer, Eugene Haller, Aileen M. Harris, Clara Harting, Dolores C. Headley, Kathleen Suzanne Hearst, Stuart C. Hennrich, Marjorie Hensley, Isabella M. Hupp, Harry E. Hupp, Bertha Marie Hupp, Virginia B. Hupp, Bertha Marie Hupp, Ellen M. Hooflinger, Everett J. Isidor Jackson, Gilbert Harry Jaeger.

Kenneth George James, Patricia Janus, Elizabeth Catherine Jochim, Robert Louis Jordan, Francis E. Kaiman, Frederick R. Kaiman, Beatrice Florence Kansteiner, Jo-

Drexler, Catherine Marie Kastner, Millie Ruth Geilman, Mary Giesler, Edna Green, Eugenie Guiot, Mildred M. Harris, Claudia Herschel, Rita Hixson, Jessie Hixson, T. Janaki, Lydia Lillian Johnson, Elsie Julia, Krall, Marie Clara Leber, Alice L. Krall, Edell McIntyre, Vera Mae Manning, Elva Anne Maschmeier, Gertrude P. Mastman, June Miller, Arthur Weikert, Edward John Winkler, Wanda Belle Wickline, Norman Edward Winney, Oliver H. Wobbe, Mary Elizabeth Wostenholm, John Y. Young, Edward F. Youngman, Victor E. Zotta, Joseph Zuko, Victor Zuzenak.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Clothes For  
Summer  
RecreationStore News  
Walter Winchell  
Martha Carr  
Elsie RobinsonSt. Louis  
Fashion Parade  
"Chong's Bangs"  
by  
G. M. Jenkins

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

German Finance in Trouble.  
Prisons in the Air.  
New Way to Travel.  
Mr. Baer and Mr. Carnera.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)  
ROM the worldwide point of view, the serious news is suspension of payments by the German Reichsbank, which means that Germany stops paying even private debts. It is not merely the usual default on international debts. Wise Paris "fears the worst" as usual: In this instance, that Germany's financial condition is far worse than the world knows, worse than Germany realizes or cares to admit. The substantial Paris Temps says of the Reichsbank payment suspension: "It is needless to insist on the gravity of this measure. It demonstrates the desperate situation in which Germany finds itself."

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, asks Washington for seventeen millions to build a criminal courts skyscraper, with a prison on the upper floors. Such prisons in the air are in use in several modern cities, Los Angeles and Miami, among others.

So-called civilization used to put graveyards on hill tops, that the dead might enjoy a fine view, incidentally allowing disease germs to run down "hi" into open wells. Our prisons were in holes and dungeons underground.

The skyscraper prison is based on common sense. Skyscraper prisoners cannot get out, since a drop of 15 or more stories would be involved, and lynching mobs cannot get in. Our kind of civilization demands many precautions.

Big New York City's credit is fairly good, in spite of loose talk about bond interest default. German and other cities will read with emotion that New York's Controller McGoldrick shows millions at one per cent interest.

This is due partly to the fact that banks and financial houses are "choked with cash" and very cautious about lending it.

The latest gold rush is in and near Grand Forks, British Columbia. Prospectors have staked out 5000 acres of claims, some of them on city golf links.

Ben Smith of New York, who specializes in gold, and makes it pay, says Americans should investigate gold mining possibilities in Canada and British Columbia. They might profitably investigate in Russia, also, but Russia will not let you have the gold, if you find it.

Smith's traveling methods show what flying machines can do. He recently started around the world with his family by floating steamer. On the way, in Java, he thought he would like to see the Grand National Steeplechase, and flew back to England, from that point, saw the race and flew back to join his family and their ship at an African port. Landing in New York, he flew to California, took another plane to British Columbia, flew back via San Francisco to New York. He thus saves months of old fashioned "high speed travel."

Next Thursday occurs the Carnera-Baer prize fight, and there is much interest. Carnera, Italian, is well described as the "man-mountain" sometimes as the "fighting mastodon."

For box office reasons, Mr. Baer is advertised as a "Jewish heavyweight prize fighter," although not on the soundest ethnological basis. According to the "New Yorker," Baer's mother was Scotch-Irish, over six feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds. His father was half Jewish only. The son grew strong, slaughtering and chopping up calves and sheep for his father.

If he wins, Scotchmen and Irishmen will claim the victory for the mother's fighting blood. His Jewish admirers will say that the Jewish quarter of his brain did the thinking and won the fight.

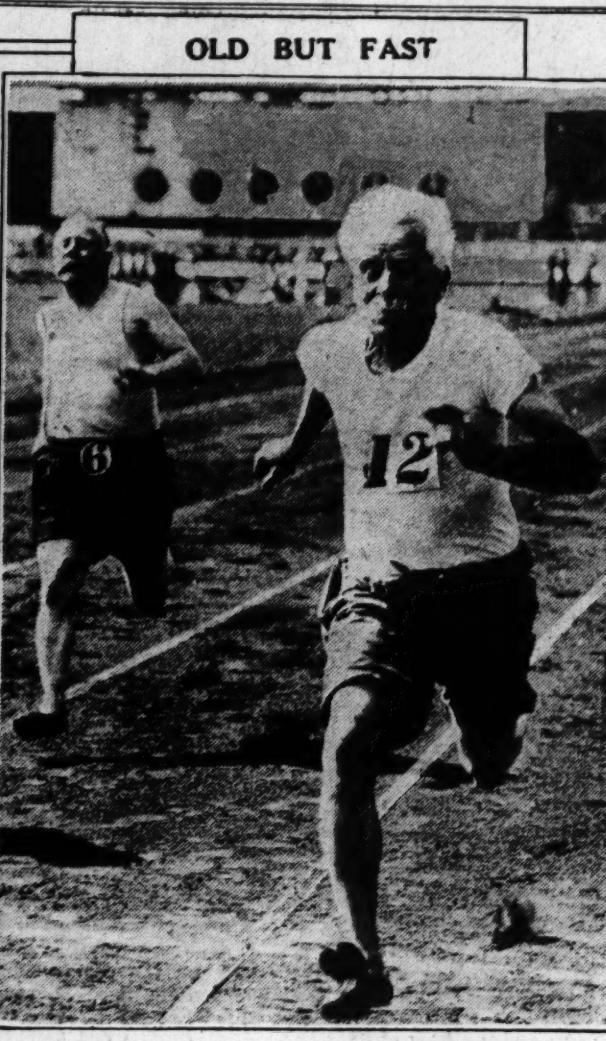
It is to be remembered, however, that if Stephen Durrell, the original Rothchild and Mammonides got in the ring with Carnera, all at the same time, Carnera with leisurely ease could knock out all four, which proves that being heavyweight champion does not amount to much, also, lest the ambitious young forget, it may once more be stated that if Carnera, Baer and any other two human fighters that ever lived, entered a ring with a full grown gorilla, and made the gorilla angry, the four would not last two minutes. The gorilla, however, being a decent animal, would not fight unless offended, and other gorillas, more respectable than humans, would not want to see the fight, much less give coconuts to see it.

A number of rich Americans, Horace Dodge of Detroit, the latest, are reported to be taking their children to Europe, usually to England, "where they will be safe from kidnappers."

It is a fact that children in Eng-



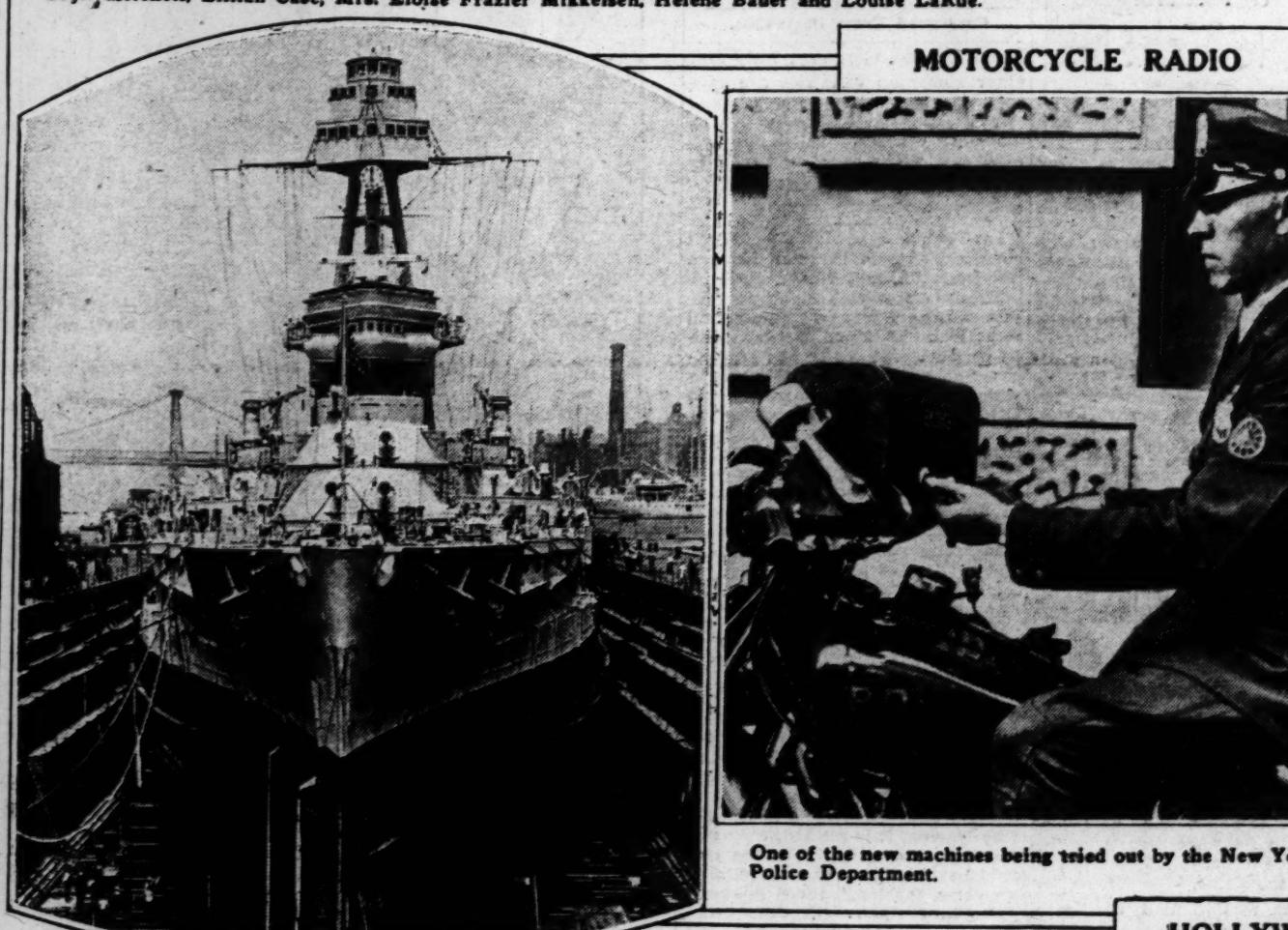
THEY'RE ALL ARIZONA ROSES



OLD BUT FAST



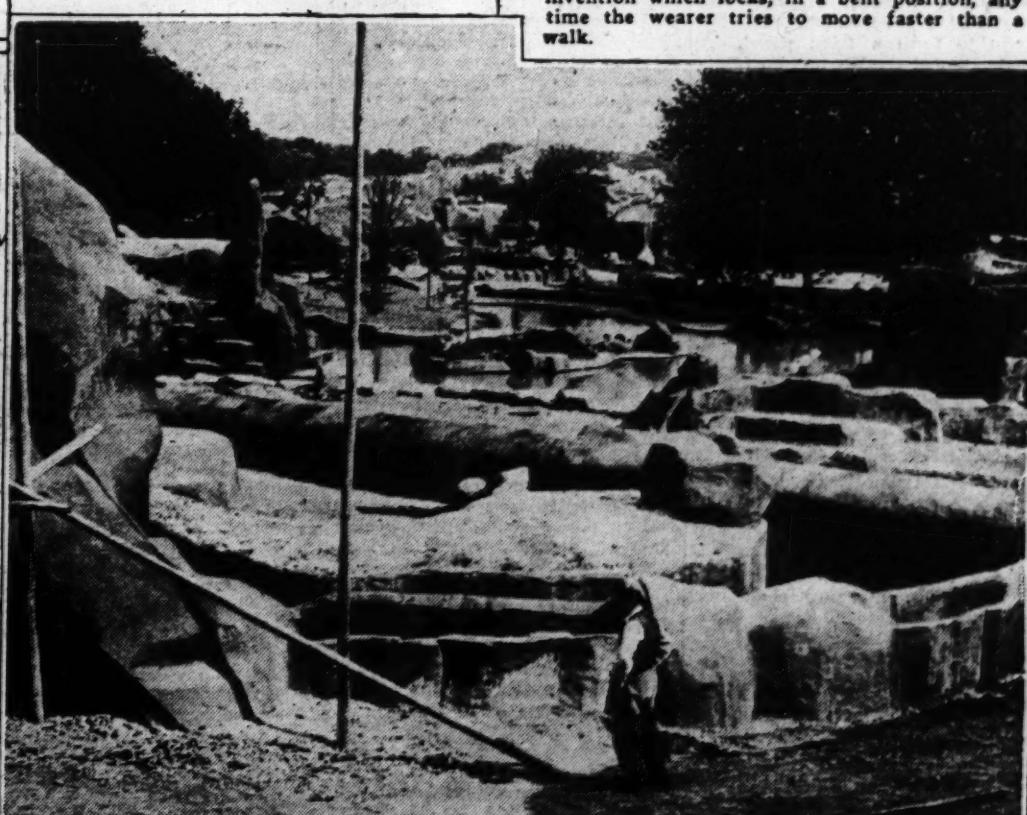
NEW LEG IRON



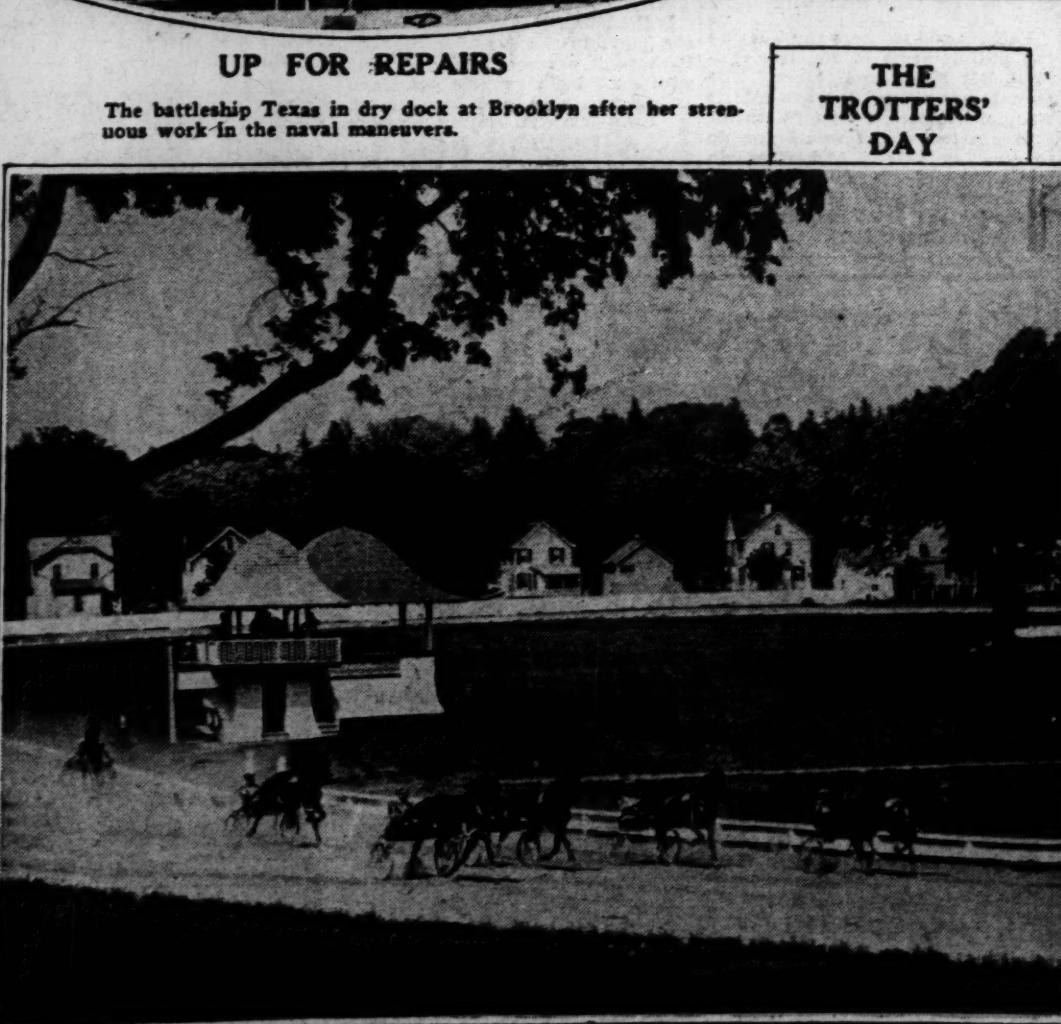
MOTORCYCLE RADIO



PARIS' NEW ZOO



A section of the park in the Bois de Vincennes being made ready for the wild animals. The whole zoo is done after the fashion of the bear pits here in Forest Park.



UP FOR REPAIRS

The battleship Texas in dry dock at Brooklyn after her strenuous work in the naval maneuvers.

THE  
TROTTERS'  
DAY

HOLLYWOOD'S FANCY BALL



SPANISH QUEEN

Snowdown, a rank outsider, showing the way in the E. H. Marfian trophy race for two-year-old harness horses at Goshen, N. Y.

Nancy Carroll, Dave Tannebaum, Toby Wing and Jack Oakie at a party at the home of Carl Laemmle Jr.

Maria Enriquez, "Miss Spain of 1934" in a beauty contest in Madrid.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Sheers Lead  
Style Races  
At Fairmount

Brown and White Are Favorite Colors at the Race Track.

By Sylvia Stiles

**A**COLOR chart isn't necessary as a guide in picking the winners at Fairmount Park. If the day is rather cool you will be safe in placing all of your money on brown with white accents. If the day is hot, the order of importance between brown and white may be reversed, but you can't get away from these favorites.

Sheers of various types will be leading in the fashion race most of the time, but there will be no walk-aways. One second brown net may be in first position, but it is likely to get nosed out by a diagonal synthetic. And there is always the danger that linen may save some style ground, move up fast at the finish and carry away first honors.

The day on which the smart fashions described today were seen on the clubhouse grounds at the Fairmount track happened to be rather cool, so brown with touches of white was more pronounced than white with touches of brown. However, on warmer days there and elsewhere around St. Louis the brown suit costume seems to predominate. One of the most attractive costumes was worn by Mrs. Henry O'Neil. It consisted of a brown cross-laced sheer frock with a jacket. White mouseline formed a tucked yoke on the frock, this yoke being extended over the shoulders to make interesting and unusual sleeves. The skirt had a yoke which extended down to form a front panel. A white beaded section was an interesting feature of the belt. The jacket was fitted at the waistline and was hip length. The three-quarter length sleeves were rather larger and gored. The jacket had no collar but had wide revers. With this suit Mrs. O'Neil wore a large sailor of rough white straw trimmed with one large apple, white gloves and low-cut brown ties.

Brown net is regarded as one of the smartest fabrics for summer wear. It has been recommended especially for jacket frocks which serve appropriately for many occasions. Mrs. Hugh A. Bergs illustrated this with an attractive frock and jacket of brown net. The frock which has come to be known as the cocktail type because it can be worn with the cocktail suit and for dinner when the coat is removed had sunburst tucking across the front of the blouse with a tortoise shell leaf clip at either side of the neckline. Sleeves were short. The skirt had inserted panels below the knees both front and back with pleats to provide skirt fullness. The jacket was rather short and close fitting. Its sleeves were long and tailored. White flowers formed an effective buttonerie. A large hat of brown straw with hair edge also was a trimmer with white flowers. Beige colored gloves and brown kid pumps and a brown leather bag were accessories of the outfit.

The two-piece frock designed to look like a suit is proving to be exceedingly popular. One version of it was recently seen by Mrs. Chase Morsey. The material was a brown diagonally ribbed sheer and was enhanced by white pique trimmings. A windblown collar of the pique fastened to give the effect of a jabot. Flowers of the cotton were arranged in a cluster across a vent of the same fabric. The skirt was straight of line with slight fullness provided by pleats at the center front. A shiny straw fabric hat of brown had a saucy, upturned brim. Mrs. Morsey's pumps were of brown and white leather.

Distinctive in its combination of color and fabric was the costume of Mrs. Miles Hinton. It consisted of a white chalk crepe frock with cape-sleeved jacket and a novelty gilet. This gilet was of white seersucker and had large confetti dots. It was crossed over the front of the blouse and formed vest-like points at the waistline. A wide belt of the printed material completed the costume. Mrs. Hinton's hat was a medium brimmed model of white stitched crepe, and she wore white kid T-strap sandals.

A bows-knit frock, also with the cape-sleeved style note, was the



MISS GLADYS KLETZKER, left, in a three-piece costume of a blue rubber cape lined in white, a blue rubber tam, and a darker blue knit suit with a blue and white checked top. MISS SAVIA ISENBURG, center, models navy blue hand knitted shorts with red lisle shirt. Her Espadrille shoes have a double raffia sole. The turquoise blue jersey shirt, at right, will absorb moisture. It is backless and trimmed with brown jersey. MISS FRANCES PEIL is the model.

MISS MARIAN JOHNSON charmingly models a yellow and brown plaid linen bathing suit lined with jersey. Around her shoulders is a yellow acetate cape and she carries a brightly figured beach umbrella whose colors complement her costume.

Exercises Must  
Be Invigorating  
To Be Beneficial

By Dr. Iago Galdston

**E**XERCISES like certain articles can be used either as food or medicine. Individual exercises taken for sport and for the beneficial effects which they produce upon circulation, respiration and elimination, are like a nutrient, useful to promote the smooth working and well-being of the human body.

But exercises also may be used for recreational therapy and for occupational therapy. In both of these forms exercises are employed as medicine, pleasant medicine, we'll grant, but therapeutic nevertheless.

When exercises are indulged in as a sport, it does not ordinarily matter much what their specific form be, provided only that they are not excessive. In this connection it is worth remembering that the individual who is addicted to a given sport, such as golf, tennis, swimming, etc., should limit his exertions to well within his capacities as he grows older and his endurance becomes diminished.

The effects of exercise should be invigorating. On the fatigue resulting from the exercise there should follow a sense of well-being and the feeling of health, on then, the exercises have been excessive, or else there is present some constitutional or functional defect which needs examination.

In exercise one should also avoid monotony, although some persons, particularly those whose everyday occupation is exciting and stimulating, at times will derive pleasure and benefit from exercises such as calisthenics, dumb-bell exercise, or Indian club swinging, which are rhythmic and formal.

Recreational therapy is a form of play-work-exercise used to promote recovery from illness. It is particularly of benefit in a long convalescence.

Occupational therapy is employed in a variety of diseases, usually in those having a somewhat protracted duration. Exercise is combined with occupation, such as weaving, leather work, book binding, etc., and both serve to promote recovery.

The lemon of average size yields about three tablespoons of juice. To obtain the most juice from a lemon roll it well, pressing with the fingers until the lemon is quite soft. This process frees the juice.

The choice of Mrs. S. LaDew. It was of turquoise blue, and displayed a lacy striped stitch. The stripe was vertical on the skirt and diagonal on the blouse. The cape was attached to the blouse with a series of cartridge pleats. A large brimmed hat of brown rough straw had a colorful apple at the front. Mrs. LaDew's gloves were brown and her low-cut ties were of white kid as was her bag.

Greater variety in color and styling has characterized other costumes seen about St. Louis. A group of women marching at the Hotel Chevalier the day before demonstrated this. A brown and white sheer jacket frock and a brown and white checked knitted frock were observed but the others in the party chose white with blue or bright colored accents or unusual shades.

Comparison of Bids on a Hand  
That Is Played for a Slam

By P. Hal Sims

"**T**HAT last rubber was so short," suggested Mr. Conservative, "do you think you could play one more?"

"Well, I don't know," demurred Mrs. Aggressive. "It's pretty late."

"Oh, come on," urged Mrs. Conservative. "After all, you're plus 33 points. You ought to give us our revenge."

Mrs. Conservative drew an ace and ousted the Aggressives out of their seats. Sitting South, she dealt the following hand:

♦J 10 3  
♦Q 8 5 3  
♦8  
♦A K 3 2  
  
♦K 9 8 7 2  
♦9  
♦K 5 6 5 4  
♦J 4  
  
NORTH  
WEST  
SOUTH  
SOUTH

The actual bidding:

♦1 H. 3 H. 3 H. East

♦Q J 8 5 3 3 H. Pass

♦8 3 H. Pass

♦A K 3 2 3 H. Pass

1. A very bad bid. South signs off the hand without even trying for a slam.

2. West was sleepy, and thought

she could sacrifice in one of her

two five-card suits. She bid the

lower-ranking one first, through

some queer mental process,

reasoning that she could rescue in the spade suit at the same level, if doubled.

She forgot that if East

preferred diamonds to spades, he

bid would be automatically raised to six.

Also, she gave North a chance to encourage a slam.

3. Even if South had only one

ace, North felt that there was five

hearts in the hand. He refused to give up the game.

4. South was so mad at North

because he didn't give her a chance

to double five diamonds that she

said to herself, "By heaven! We're

going to play this hand in six. I

guess that'll teach him!"

To her surprise, South made seven.

Spades is evidently the suit to be favored. However, she is a singleton, South can easily bid the slam.

Here is the bidding, if East and West decide to interfere:

South West North East

1 H. 3 H. 3 H. Pass

1 Sp. (1) 3 H. 3 Sp. (2) 3 Sp. (2)

5 Cl. (1) 3 H. 3 Sp. (3) 3 Sp. (3)

5 H. (4) Pass Pass Pass

4 Dl. (2) Pass 5 Cl. (3) Pass

6 Ht. (4) Pass Pass Pass

1. West has a nicely distributed

hand, and is prepared to sacrifice in one of her two five-card suits.

2. East shows support.

3. Hoping for a double, and try-

Today

Continued From Page One.

gland, France, Germany, Italy and other European countries are safe from kidnapers because such countries enforce respect for law and do not have soft, sloppy parole boards, turning out murderers "to try life again," which usually means murder again.

In Fenian days Irish landlords spent their rent moneys in London, impoverishing Ireland.

This Government might prevent exportation of money by providing some sort of national park, guarded by United States troops protected by barbed wire entanglements in which prosperous parents could safely leave their young children.

In such sanctuaries, or cases of safety, the prosperous might be urged to "leave your children with Uncle Sam, and spend your money in America."

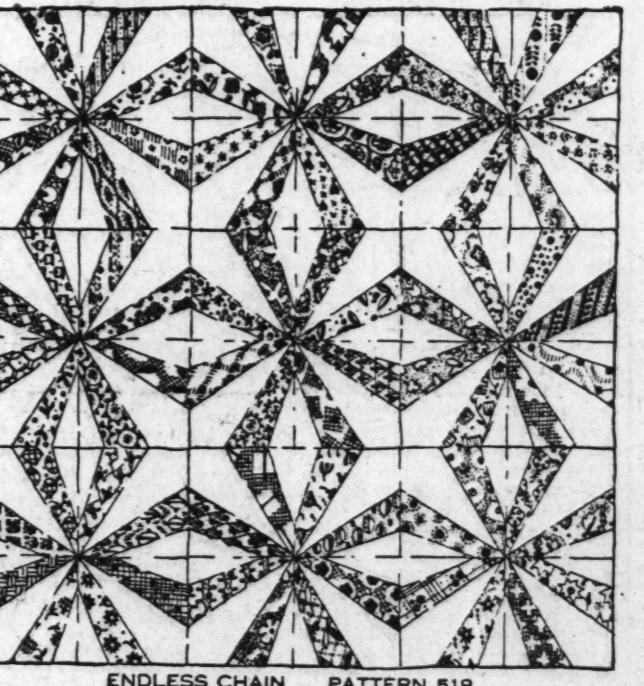
Justice in Pontiac, Mich., is considering punishment for the father and mother of a boy and girl six and four years old. On a Wednesday night, according to police, the children, left alone in the house, were frightened and told an older girl that their parents wanted her to stay with them to protect them.

That was a falsehood, according to the parents and they would not overlook so serious an offense. The next night, it is charged, the father went to a show and the mother to a party at a neighbor's house. Before leaving, it is alleged, they tied the little boy and girl to the bed, first having "taped" their mouths with gangster fashion," their lips and jaws shut tight with tape crisscrossed over their mouths.

Fathers and mothers can imagine the pitiful terms of the two children, left bound and "taped."

The parents are alleged to have said it was done to punish the children for telling a lie. What would you do to such parents? And what do you think of the alleged police statement that there is "no thought of taking the children permanently from the parents."

Endless Chain Quilt Design



ENDLESS CHAIN PATTERN 518

**G**ET out your scrap bag and enjoy sewing the simple scraps that form Endless Chain. The block is made of but three pattern pieces that go together quickly. The blocks in joining form an endless chain, a design especially suited to a Friendship quilt.

Pattern 518 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

House Numbers

Is the number of your house clear and plain to the passing public? Perhaps it needs a freshening up with some black or gold paint, and easily found number.

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS

WRINGER ROLLS

50¢

7229 Manchester Ave.

STURDY, CLEAN TEETH  
**Chewy TACIT 5¢ CHEW**  
ANTACID CHEWING GUM

NOTE: Use only Lux—no other soap—for silks, woolens, rayons.

Delicate fabrics should never be exposed to harsh alkali or cake-soap rubbing.

Women everywhere find this Lux trick a help on washday. Do try it yourself—it saves time and costs next to nothing!

My Dear Martha Carr—

After wiring you for another chance, I

couldn't be sporting with you, so I am leaving.

The only explanation I

can give you is that I

was torn between two

abilities, while trying to

make her happiness my

business. Did you ever know a

brave soul like me?

I wish to take this oppor-

tunity to thank you for your kind

personal interest in me

and for helping me to get out of it. Wishing you every

success in your business and

happiness in your life.

I am sure you must

have seen my letter bring me good news.

I felt you had the same

success in your business as I

had in mine. I am

glad to have you

success in your business as I

had in mine. I am

glad to have you

success in your business as I

had in mine. I am

glad to have you

Unreasonable  
Husbands and  
Their Mothers

There Should Be No Comparison or Question of Precedence After Marriage.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been married a year and have been very happy until recently. I have been living with my husband's mother. When we got married I agreed to do this and twice a week we were to go to my mother to stay. However, my husband doesn't seem to care to go to see my mother much but he just couldn't stay away from his a week.

I am working and give my mother as much as I possibly can every week which was the agreement when we got married as my mother and dad are very old and need help. My husband saves a certain amount of money and save as much as he does. I like the money to the bank but he has the money in his name.

My husband and I had a little spurt the other day. One word brought on another and what struck me hard was when he said, "My mother shall always come first and I tell you because I want you to know it." Now, he had no reason for saying this, his mother and I get along very well.

It just seems as though after my husband made this statement I just don't feel the same towards him as I have. Is it right for a husband to say that his mother comes first? If his mother and I had an argument and it had been my fault then there might be a reason. I would care if she did come first but I don't like for him to say that to me. He could just keep it to himself instead of telling me. Don't you think so?

I feel so disengaged and am losing a lot of weight. I can hardly eat or even do my work right. I have been so happy thinking that some day I would have a nice home and children but by his saying this just seems to change things all around. Kindly advise me as to what you think, and maybe I will feel a lot better. DISCOURAGED.

Since you and your husband's mother get along all right, why should you worry about this childlessness and unreasonableness of a man who is making himself ridiculous. You didn't tell him who he would choose if he told you when you were married that he would leave only unto you?" I get so many letters about this eternal question of who comes first, wife or mother. I am amazed at the words and emotion that are spent upon it.

Of course, a man's duty to each is different—why should there be any comparisons? Why all this squabbling and misery over something which needs only common sense to settle it? It may be that the mother has ding-donged this trash into his head, always, and she may be doing it so that you are unaware of it. Certainly, there are far too many mothers who, being selfish and self-centered, are unwilling to share their sons with anyone. If this is the case then the mother and son should have it out before he marries. Generally these whining mothers manage to get ill and prey upon the son's sympathy in this way. But why?

This mother married when she chose, and as she chose, and the son who has not backbone enough to stand by his duty to both, but need not encourage these mother alibis, should not marry. The country is full of this kind of marital trouble caused by mothers—you do not hear of father bewailing and getting "heart spells" because his son must give most of his time to his wife.

Probably your mother-in-law is NOT this kind—and this is a case of a man shirking his duty and putting the blame on his mother's shoulders. Of course the best thing to do is to go to live to yourselves; providing a comfortable place for his mother to board or do housekeeping.

My Dear Martha Carr:

After writing the young lady for another chance, I decided it wouldn't be sporting to await an answer, so I am leaving immediately.

The only explanation I can give you about myself is the fact that I was torn between two responsibilities, while trying to adhere to an ethereal religion. Little wonder I botched the works. But every time I read your column, it would reach up and hit me in the face. Well, I want to say it was good for me after admitting I have been selfish, like, forgiving and a weak-minded fool. I am now finished with self-deprecating myself.

If the girl will let me, I shall make her happiness my life work. Did you ever know a braver girl in your life?

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your kind help and personal interest in this affair; and for helping me to snap out of it. Wishing you every success,

M. E. D.

I am sure you must know that your letter brings me gratification. I felt you had the stamina, but you were allowing it to be submerged by indecision (which was not to know, entirely unworthy) in order to be sure of the step you were taking. I hope the girl will judge it in this way. And, although, you offered me the privilege of writing her and saying just what I think of your change,

CLOTHES FOR RECREATION DAYS



By Sylvia Stiles.

A GIRL may be the best golfer in her set. She may know how to manipulate a bicycle in Lindell boulevard traffic. Her tennis swing may be so perfect it causes her best beau to grit his teeth. As a hiker she may be able to win a marathon. But all of these accomplishments won't suffice unless she knows her play clothes.

Learning to golf, cycle or even

roll on the beach gracefully is complicated because Dame Fashion continues to appear on the scene and give new lessons. You may learn your stance, your pedalling or your pose without the slightest difficulty, but learning the ABC of correct active sports clothes is a different matter.

Briefly, these rudiments of being a successfully dressed sportswoman may be summed up this season as follows, according to the St. Louis retailers:

"A" stands for action, of course.

And by action is meant the choice of clothes that give the player pleasure of freedom. No wonder there were so few expert women golfers in the old days when long, trailing skirts and starched petticoats were seen on the courses. The cyclist of long ago had more than traffic to contend with as resurrected photographs show. Today, the rule is to select materials that are sturdy but flexible, to choose styles that permit a free swing of the arm and the leg, and to ignore colors that won't stand sunshine, dirt and rain.

"B" stands for beauty, because

after all, an ugly duckling isn't popular anywhere. The beauty doesn't mean frills and furbelows, but it does mean colors that are becoming, clothes that fit perfectly and styles that look as though they were made especially for the wearer. These

features, happily, are to be found in any costume selected with the thought that beauty and becomingness are synonymous in styles.

The "C" of fashions stands for coordination and it should be capitalized. Remember the day when any old pair of shoes and any old floppy hat were considered good enough for a hike or a picnic? A dress that has seen much service at school or business went out on the golf or tennis course and struggled valiantly but unsuccessfully to hold its own. Today the play clothes are planned so that a woman can be ensembled satisfactorily with her eyes shut.

Almost every dress and suit has its matching hat. Those that aren't well equipped can be supplied with ease because all play apparel in the stores has been purchased with harmony as the keynote.

By remembering these three fundamentals and being a good observer, a girl can be a good sport with her clothes as well as her game. As an observer it will not take her long to discover that the vogue of shorts has undergone a change. Last summer the short-pants craze was also a tight-pants craze, but this summer shorts resemble little skirts. Yokes and pleats provide satisfactory fullness. Overalls and pajama also are cut quite full so that at a distance a girl looks as though she had on a formal gown.

The girl illustrated at the extreme left in the group has a play suit equipped with shorts, but she wears the skirt that makes this a three-piece outfit. Since the skirt buttons all the way up the front in

the approved athletic manner, she

has plenty of freedom to golf, bicycle or hike without taking off this upper layer. The material is white and dark colored pique, either brown or blue, with white polka dots. The breast pocket of the white shirt should be monogrammed to give it the final touch of individuality. The brimmed hat of pique proves that the wearer has learned her sports lesson about assembling.

NEXT in the group is the swankiest version available of the farmer-in-the-dell idea. Overalls are worn, but no farmer ever saw such a creation, unless he has a young daughter who visits the city shops. These happen to be of a white pearl knitted fabric, but they might have been colored or they might have been of a novelty cotton cloth. The strap arrangement fastens high at the back, not so much for service as to give the sun-tan line is worthy of note. Suggested

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NEXT in the group is the swankiest version available of the farmer-in-the-dell idea. Overalls are worn, but no farmer ever saw such a creation, unless he has a young daughter who visits the city shops. These happen to be of a white pearl knitted fabric, but they might have been colored or they might have been of a novelty cotton cloth. The strap arrangement fastens high at the back, not so much for service as to give the sun-tan line is worthy of note. Suggested

the approved athletic manner, she

has plenty of freedom to golf, bicycle or hike without taking off this upper layer. The material is white and dark colored pique, either brown or blue, with white polka dots. The breast pocket of the white shirt should be monogram

## The Wrong Girl A Romantic Serial Story

By

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

ROYCE was smoking one of Frankau's excellent Coronas, his feet on the antique velvet of an ottoman, his eyes looking at a Goya, but not seeing the picture. Half an hour before he had come up to Frankau's apartment, he had told his chief that positively he had a lead. Positively. He didn't have a lead, he was at sea again, a broader, bigger sea than he had ever been in before. There was one reason why he had come to Frankau's. To get a little peace of mind, and forget this case for an hour.

His eyes turned from the Goya to the open French doors which gave out onto the terrace. The scent of verbena came from the garden and drifted into the room, verbena and mingled with it canary tuft, and sweet William and alyssum, for Frankau's roof and summers was an old-fashioned garden.

Royce was reminded of his mother's garden as he breathed in the perfume. She always had verbena in her garden in Maine.

Verbena and tall hollyhocks, pink and yellow and lavender in the sun.

He wished his wife liked flowers, but she didn't, so they couldn't move to the suburbs. He would have enjoyed puttering around a garden on his days off, but they lived in town, so she could be in the swim of affairs.

"What about this kidnapping case you're on?" Frankau asked, after they had been silent a long time. "Any luck?"

ROYCE shook his head. He was admitting to Frankau what he hadn't dared admit to his own chief—his complete defeat. The best lead he had had the whole time—that dress, brown and green that Trudy Vernon had dug up for him. Where did it get him? No place.

Three days wasted already looking up the women who had bought models like it. Three days and not a nibble of luck. The Eleanor Robbins Company had made 3000 of those dresses.

Three thousand women in America wearing them, or would be wearing them when they were all sold through department stores and dress shops.

Here it was July 17th, almost the 18th, for there was only half an hour left of the night. On July 20th, unless something happened, the whole case was going to blow up.

All the undercover work for nothing, all this planning and scheming to keep secret the operations of the kidnapping gang, so that the department could function more efficiently.

Police would start after the blow-off, and heads would begin to be chopped off. Maybe his head, maybe his chief's. Royce knew the whole story of what was to come. He had been through the same thing before, but there wasn't anything he could do about it.

"I'll have to go pretty soon," he muttered. He didn't want to go. He was always reluctant to leave Frankau's comfortable penthouse.

Frankau didn't urge him to stay. He never urged Royce to do anything, but tonight he hoped he wouldn't stay too long. Flora was waiting in the library. Royce had interrupted them with his ring.

A clock in the room chimed midnight softly, 12 musical notes pleasant to Royce. He liked the sound of the chimes, their subdued tone.

"I made \$300 on that stock you told me about," he said suddenly. He remembered he hadn't spoken to Frankau about it before. "That's enough profit for me. I'll do to buy the wife a winter coat."

"Good. You've got a nice market sense. Wish she had it, too. I stayed in too long and come out on the short end." He hadn't, but it would make Royce feel good to think that he hadn't made any profit.

"But you told me, man, to wait for only five points!"

I know what that was right, but I was greedy."

Royce laughed and his spirit rose. That was the way with these rich guys, too greedy, waited too long. "Well, I am going this time. I understand that you're stepping around now with a girl who works at Dana's store."

"News travels swiftly, Royce. Well, it's true. I met her at Atlantic City. A charming girl, but I don't imagine you'd know her."

"It just happens that I do. She is a nice girl. You're not serious about her, are you?" Royce was hunting for his hat. He found it before Frankau's eyes. "Would you disapprove of me terribly if I were serious about her?"

"But she's so young—only a kid."

"Yes, she is young. Sorry you feel you have to go. I was going to suggest we go into the garden and sit there awhile."

They shook hands cordially and when the door had closed on the captain, Frankau's smile faded and he hurried into the library where Flora was almost asleep in a chair.

"Did he go?" she asked, yawning.

"Yes, he's gone. Where were we when he rang?"

"It was the policeman, wasn't

## TODAY'S PATTERN



### Attractive Cape Ensemble

HERE are women for whom a cape really does something. Without a cape they may look nice, but not especially interesting—but with a cape—how different. If you wish to find out whether there is magic in a cape for you, here is the perfect model with which to make the experiment. It is a perfect little cape ensemble. The treatment of the fringe about the waistline is as smart as can be, and the youthful little blouse is very becoming. Note when you undo the bow and slip the ends through the slashes in the cape—then's the time!

Pattern 1909 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrasting Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934)

### MAKE UP YOUR MIND, BABY.

Interview—Katharine Hepburn.

"You pay a terrible price for fame. It's almost impossible to enjoy life after you achieve success in pictures."

PERHAPS IT'S THE HUMIDITY.

The police should put such fear into the heart of every man that he will tip his hat every time he meets a policeman.

—Major LaGuardie of New York.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"All I know about modern manners is that it's getting so you feel like you oughta apologize when you make somebody feel like they oughta apologize."

Add similes—

Hard as convincing a conservative that the government's in business for its health.

She's going to be at my dinner party."

When Flora left, Frankau walked out into his old fashioned garden 30 stories above Central Park, and looked down at the lights that glittered below him.

He wasn't sure in his own mind whether or not he should marry, and it was the only time in his life that he hadn't been sure.

"I thought you'd tell me I was making a mistake, Flora." And he smiled at her.

"I do think you're making a mistake." If he wanted to be told that, he'd tell him. "Does the girl know?"

"No, she doesn't."

"Who is she?"

"You'll see her tomorrow night."

### SLICE OF LIFE.

(Time.)

"Day and night the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, converged upon Jackson's big, bare, steel-beamed municipal auditorium. There they transacted church business, spoke up in meetings, and on several occasions noted that official tabulations showed more votes cast than there were delegates."

And then there's the popular author who, according to the book-seller's catalogue, "has never failed to create a story without interest."

A guy whose days I hope are numbered—With easy puns his talk's encumbered.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
And you were so promising as a child!

Just drop it in the suggestion box.

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process. All above quality emblems are  
more than just cleaned, they are  
reconditioned—sheen  
original luster beauty, the  
wool is reconditioned—sheen  
and color is restored.

WILL—DAN BURTON



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

On Their Guard

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Man of Letters

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

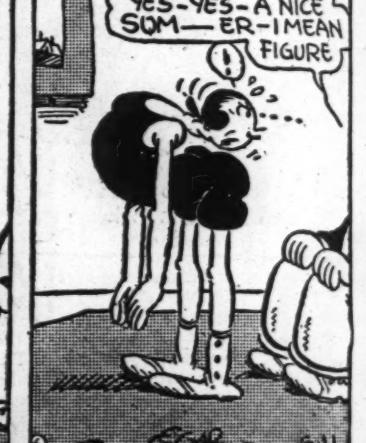
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Popeye—By Segar

A Perfect Twenty

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Secret

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Portrait on Bomb-proof Canvas

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ALWAYS seemed to us that the place to look at Whistler's mother was in the Louvre.

She is back again in Paris after a triumphant tour of her home land. In an armored truck.

She's the most important lady in the Louvre. And that takes in Moaning Lizzie and the look-out. We never did see anything so marvelous in Mona Lisa and her rubberized grin.

But, Jimmie's ma is a real lady. She seems to represent all old ladies. And what better tribute could we give her than to run her around our peaceful land in an armored truck?

Time to do something about it when old folks ain't even safe in paintings. No more delicate compliment could be paid to motherhood than a trip through the old neighborhood in a rose-decked and bullet-proof chariot.

A look at the painting proves that even a genius drops a technical stitch once in a while. The pose is superb. The lined face is the last word in realism. The sad hands are folded in her lap. But how come that Whistler left off the bullet-proof vest?

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

How It Happened

(Copyright, 1934.)



FINE! THEN I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO LEAVE THIS BED IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!

Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

NRA  
WE DO OUR PART  
VOL. 86, NO. 280.  
SENATE VOTES  
SILVER BILL  
BEATS BOND  
AMENDMENT

Chamber Passes Pu  
Measure by 55  
After Defeating  
Changes Which the  
Administration Oppo

METAL TO BE FO  
OF MONETARY  
Inflation Under Legi  
Is Estimated Up to  
500,000,000 — L  
Fails to Strike  
Profits Tax.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senate passed the administration's silver purchase bill last night by a vote of 55 to 25. No amendment proposed by administration was accepted.

The Senate rejected a motion providing for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, was 51 to 31.

Earlier in the session a bill was defeated, 64 to 24.

The silver bill authori

Treasury to buy silver an

silver certificates until the

nation's money is backed

by the

Party Lineup on Bill

Eighteen Republicans lined up

46 Democrats and 18 Republi

Minnesota, Farmer-Laborite,

the silver bill, with 19 Repu

and six Democrats voting in

the

The entire silver bloc

the bill, even those Senato

had sought to amend it to

ground it would not chan

status of silver as money.

the six Democratic Senato

voted against the bill was

Glass. The bill was the

monetary measure to go to

the Senate under the Ro

"new deal" without de

Glass.

On the bonus vote, 11 Repu

and 18 Dem

and Shipstead to favor the a

ment. It was voted down by

Republicans and 34 Democra

Friends of the silver bill

during debate it would requi

chase by the Treasury of

1,400,000,000 ounces of silv

er against this in an amount equ

the cost of the metal.

Estimates on Inflatio

Estimates under this proposa

under \$1,500,000,000, depend

on the President's execu

power conferred upon him.

Silver bought by the Treas

would be paid for at the

price, but valued in the

stocks at \$1.29 an ounce, the

theory price. Thus, if the silv

er chased cost \$500,000,000, silv

certificates with a face val

amount would have to be iss

This, however, would use up

part of the new silver, as less

an ounce would be required for

dollar certificate under the

price. The President, if he c

ould use all the silver as

silver certificate, it would

much of the debate, and m

the efforts to liberalize the

silver at \$1.29 an ounce.

Thomas (Dem.) of Oklaho

amendment to prov

valuation in the Treasury

market price, which he said

make silver a "primary mon

etary" proposal was rejected, 65 to 35.

Tax on Profits Retained

McCarran (Dem.) of Nevad

posed an amendment to make

that silver certificates were

against the silver purchased.

Pittman (Dem.) of Nevad

large of the bill, contende

ill already made that man

&lt;p